

Monterey

# The Carmel Pine Cone

32nd Year

No. 40

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1936

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT  
CARMEL-BY-SEA, CALIFORNIA

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR  
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year \$2.50

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## The Editor's



### Column

#### Conscientious Week

This is the week everybody in Carmel listens to the urging of his conscience, acts accordingly, and wakes up Sunday morning with a novel sense of virtue. To begin, the Editor of the Pine Cone is going to do her duty and write a What You Should Do For Your Own Good and The Good of the Community Editorial. Since the Editor of the Pine Cone particularly dislikes writing that sort of editorial, this is a genuine act of virtue on her part.

Item 1. The Community Chest. Elsewhere in this issue of the Pine Cone is a news story telling of the work the Community Chest does here, in your community. It is work you approve of. There is another story in which Mayor Fred Godwin says, "We must realize the fortunate must care for the less fortunate." Still elsewhere there is a display ad with a blank to clip out and send with your contribution to the Community Chest. If you attend to it now, you'll be a candidate for the What Is This Glow Around My Head? Can It Be a Halo? Club next Sunday morning.

Item 2. Fire Prevention Week starts Monday. When you think about what fires can do—every three hours one child under fifteen dies as a result of carelessly started fires—it gives you the horrors. Which is all to the good. If you get the horrors once or twice thinking about it, and feed into your subconscious the thought that you're going to notice when you are about to do something careless that might result in a fire, you'll remember at the proper moment and not do it. Make a big resolution about it. Be careful around your home and place of business. Be careful out of doors. Spare our splendid forests, our lovely countryside. We need our forests for watersheds to preserve our weather. The wild animals and birds need them for shelter.

I'm not talking about the forests of Washington, Oregon, or Canada, where you don't spend much of your time, anyway. I'm talking

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## Council To Consider New Police Quarters At Meeting Wednesday

At the council meeting next Wednesday night, City Clerk Peter Mawdsley will request the members to authorize the chief of police, police commissioner, building inspector and street commissioner to make provision for temporary police quarters at the city yard, Mission and Sixth.

The other city offices will move into the old All Saints' Church-New City Hall in about six months.

Proposed police quarters, though temporary, will be of substantial construction, probably concrete blocks. They will consist of office space and will not include a jail, Mawdsley said.

Other business of the council meeting will be the consideration of the petition of local merchants for one-way traffic on Dolores street.

## First Rain

WHO knows but he who thirsts the full delight  
Of the first rain that falls with little sound?  
Who, lulled with plenty and the sloth of sleep,  
Can sniff the sharp aromas of the ground  
Into the desert of his soul, and keep  
His newly-quickened sight?

Nor is it merely rain. This fragrant shower  
Is wine for weariness; is faith renewed;  
The very air is washed of dust and haze  
And all the heights are brightened and imbued  
With glory to defy the darkening days—  
The sky is out in flower!

Into this hour all innocence is given.  
The earth's alive! It beckons and is heard  
Beyond the fears that harry at the mind,  
Above the song of sea, the chime of bird.  
Here is a freshness time can never find.  
Here is a draught of heaven!

—DORA HAGEMeyer

## Carmel's Two Party System Goes Into Action On One-way Traffic

BY WILMA COOK

It always happens in Carmel. If someone proposed to endow all the citizens of this community with good health and long-life without cost to themselves as individuals or tax payers, within five hours after the offer had been made, an opposition party would develop which would shower the city council with letters urging it to refuse the gift.

So it is entirely in character that three letters should have arrived at city hall from Dolores street business people expressing their disapproval of the petition the other merchants of the street are signing, which asks that the city council establish one-way traffic on Dolores street in the hope that it might mitigate the jam-up that at present obtains.

The communications are from: Elisabeth Moore, proprietor of the Cynthiann, "We are opposed to Dolores street being made into a one-way street because, as we see it, it may further complicate the present traffic conditions." Maxine A. Ferguson and Edith R. Del Monte, proprietors of Maxine's, "We are opposed to Dolores street being made into a one-way street. We feel our business would be affected adversely, inasmuch as it is our opinion that tourists and transients avoid one-way streets whenever possible." Mabel E. Morlan and Maude V. Cope of the Silver Thimble, "We are definitely opposed to Dolores being made a one-way street. In our opinion it would take business away from Dolores street and add confusion to the already growing traffic problem."

Moreover, Police Commissioner Allen Knight says that he has received calls from several residents and business people of Lincoln and San Carlos streets objecting on the grounds that one-way traffic on Dolores street would increase the traffic on their streets.

The objectors on Dolores street are afraid of the effects of a decrease of traffic, and the objectors

on Lincoln and San Carlos are afraid of the effects of increased traffic!

We wonder if the flow of traffic in so small a shopping district as Carmel's has any effect one way or another on business. Local people have their preference as to where they want to trade and if they can't drive conveniently to or park at the very door of the shop of their choice, they park elsewhere and walk. It is doubtful if anybody ever has to walk more than two blocks in Carmel from the nearest available parking slot to the store he wishes to visit. Besides, the proposed one-way traffic will not reduce the parking area on Dolores street, and it will make it easier, for angle parking is proposed. As for tourists avoiding driving on a one-way street—our observation is that tourists with window shopping proclivities park and stroll. They are as likely to stroll down Dolores when there is one-way traffic as two.

Will the one-way traffic proposal solve Dolores street's traffic problem? Probably not, but it might help, and since nothing better has been offered, it wouldn't hurt to give the scheme a trial. Then, if it doesn't help the traffic situation, or it proves to hurt somebody's business, we can go back to the good old two-way tangle.

The point for the city council to keep in mind is that the plan originates from a group of citizens, and if the majority of the people effect want it, it is good Democracy to give it a trial.

## P. D. To Sponsor Carmel Boys Club

Carmel is to have a boys' club. The two obstacles that have prevented the formation of the club, lack of a place to meet and lack of a sponsor, have been overcome.

The Carmel Post of the American Legion has offered its quarters on Dolores Street for one night a week, Friday, and the Carmel Police Department has undertaken to act as sponsor.

## Highlanders Fight Transfer Of Liquor License

Five letters protesting the transfer of the Highlands Inn liquor license from Senator Edward Tickle to the new owner, Don B. Burger, arrived yesterday morning at the office of W. H. Batchelder, Liquor Control officer in Monterey.

Interested Highlands residents say there are probably twenty similar letters in the mail. Their objection to the transfer of the license is that they fear the new owner will open a bar and night club at the hotel, something that has heretofore not existed in the Highlands, a strictly residential area. In addition, the residents point out that a bar and night club at the hotel would increase late hour traffic, creating a safety hazard on the curving, mountainous road that serves the Highlands. Another objection to the transfer is that the existence of one bar and night club would be the opening wedge for the coming of others, and such establishments would destroy the desirability of the Highlands as a settlement of homes.

In their letters, the residents are requesting that the State Board of Equalization hold a public hearing on the transfer so that they can enter their formal protests.

There are also indications from Carmel Valley that the residents may protest the granting of a liquor license to Cathleen Brownell, Marian Story, and Helena Clara-but, who have applied for a license so that they can open a night club near the Air Port, about 14 miles up Carmel Valley. Their objections are the same as those of the Highlanders, the invasion of a residential area by an unsuitable business and the creation of an additional hazard on an already dangerous road.

The two men who have done the most to make the club possible are Chief of Police Roy Fraties, who has a sincere interest in the welfare of the young people of the community, and Councilman Charles Childers, who is also commander of the Carmel Post of the American Legion and has expressed the desire to see the legion extend its activities beyond veterans' welfare to broader community service.

Woodard Dufur, the youngest member of the police force and one of the most popular, has been holding informal discussions with the boys—"running-board bull sessions"—to get their ideas on how they would like the club organized and run. With the boys' wishes in mind, the police department has worked out tentative plans, most of which "are on pieces of scratch paper at present," according to Chief Fraties.

Papers of incorporation will be drawn up showing that the club is a non-profit organization and eligible to support from the community chest. There will be an adult advisory board, but the boys themselves will elect their own officers. Membership cards will be issued boys from 13 to 18 upon application and after the signatures of five members of the adult board have been obtained. There will be no membership dues for this group.

Boys over 18 can continue membership, but cannot vote or hold office. After 21 the membership can be continued or new members may join by obtaining a senior card with dues of \$5.00 per year. It is through the sale of senior cards that it is hoped to raise funds to get the club started.

"The Legion Hall is temporary quarters," Fraties said. "We will

(Continued on page 4)

### THE RAIN

Mrs. Paul Flanders to whom Dr. Francis Lloyd has entrusted the rain gauge reports that precipitation in Carmel for Tuesday was .04 of an inch; for Wednesday .17.

## GETTING AROUND THE PENINSULA

By ROSALIND SHARPE

No less than 750 top-flight golfers have arrived on the Peninsula to participate in the California State Amateur Tournament being played this week at Pebble Beach, Country Club, and Del Monte courses, and local hotels are filled to overflowing. Championship flight will be held Sunday at the Beach.

X X X

The Big Sur region is about to burst forth into hotels and motels to compete with the State Park, it was learned at the last meeting of the Monterey County Planning Commission in Salinas. Addison and Therese Whiteside, who have been camping out this summer in a cabin on their property overlooking the sea four miles south of Big Sur, applied for re-zoning of their

property from residential to multiple dwelling use. And Doris Fee, former owner of Ripplewood resort, three miles north of the State Park, received zoning board go-ahead signal on her plans for a motel, which will be situated across the highway from Ripplewood.

The hearing on the Whiteside property, above Castro beach near Grimes canyon, is scheduled for the next meeting of the planning commission which will be held on the last Monday in October. Whether they plan to build a hotel, motel, or merely a group of guest-cottages on their narrow shelf of land above the precipitous sea-cliff was not announced.

Castro beach, the most inaccessible on the coast, has long proved

(Continued on Page 18)





## ● Sporting ● NOTES



### FOOTBALL ACTIVITY

Today—Carmel Limiteds vs Hollister Lightweights, High School Field—3 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 5—Carmel Varsity at Campbell—2:30 p. m.

Monterey vs San Jose—Monterey Stadium—8 p. m.

Thursday, Oct. 10—Carmel Limiteds vs Salinas Lightweights—here—3:30 p. m.

### PADRES UPSET GUSTINE

Before one of the largest crowds to ever witness a football game at Bardarson Field, the Carmel High School Varsity ground out a one touchdown victory over a game, hard-charging Gustine eleven. Both teams played a typical season opener and provided the fans with plenty of offense, but very little defense. That the ball was constantly on the move is shown by the fact that only four punts were made in the entire ball game.

Gustine came to Carmel with a reputation for having a fighting football team, and they lived up to advance notices in all respects. During the first half they kept Carmel on their own side of the 50 yard line by dint of successfully executed off-tackle and end run reverses. Only brilliant defensive work by Owen Greenan and Rod Dewar prevented the Redskins from hitting pay dirt. Time after time these rugged linemen came up with tackles or spilled the interference.

In the second quarter Carmel twice penetrated inside the Gustine 20 yard line but lost scoring opportunities by fumbles. The quick-opening T formation linemen were creating nice holes for the backs, but the downfield blocking was spotty enough to allow the secondary to make the tackles.

Coming out for the second half the Padres looked like a different ball team and showed definite superiority on offense and defense. Opening up with a passing game, featured by the throwing of Bill Cross, the Carmel eleven scored early in the fourth period and remained on the offensive for the rest of the game. With better luck on the receiving end of passes, two more touchdowns could have been racked up for Carmel.

Bob Bell, running the Gustine ends and tables, showed nice drive to pile up yardage on the ground. Bob scored the Carmel touchdown, running the Gustine left end after Bob Barry put a key block on the Redskin wingman. The conversion was successful—a pass from Bell to Vic Harber, Padre left end.

Yardage and first down statistics showed Carmel having a slight advantage in both departments. The Padres collected a total of 197 yards from scrimmage and had 12 first downs. Gustine ran for 114 yards and 9 first downs.

Paul Warner and Bill Cross, Carmel quarterbacks, handled their intricate T formation assignments in a deft manner and served notice that Carmel opponents will have to look sharp to find the ball. The

accurate passing of Cross was particularly pleasing to the Padre coaching staff, as a strike-throwing quarterback is highly important in the T type offense.

Transfers, Bud Pitman and Dick Taplin, showed to advantage from their tackle and guard spots and should prove valuable to the Padre cause as the season advances.

The fine offensive and defensive play of Tom Handley and Bill Herlihy made it apparent that the Varsity regulars will have to hustle all the time or one of these backs will step into a starting berth. Herlihy showed flashes of driving power and the tackling of Handley impressed the Carmel fans.

With the exception of the usual bruises and sore muscles acquired in all football games the Carmel boys escaped injuries and should be in good shape for their engagement with Campbell High School this Saturday. Campbell is about three times larger than Carmel, but the Padres are used to giving away size and numbers.

The following boys started the Gustine game:

Vic Harber, le; Bud Pitman, lt; Rod Dewar, lg; Owen Greenan, c; Newt Goodrich, rg; Dick Moore, rt; Phil Wettengel, re; Paul Warner, qb; Bob Bell, lh; Bill Cross, rh; Dick Templeman, fb.

Boys who participated in the game: John Frey, Bob Rissell, Bill Hodgson, Richard Mulholland, Dick Taplin, Murry Wight, Bill Sapsis, Bill Herlihy, Perry Brown, Tom Bates, Jim Snaveley, and Tom Handley.

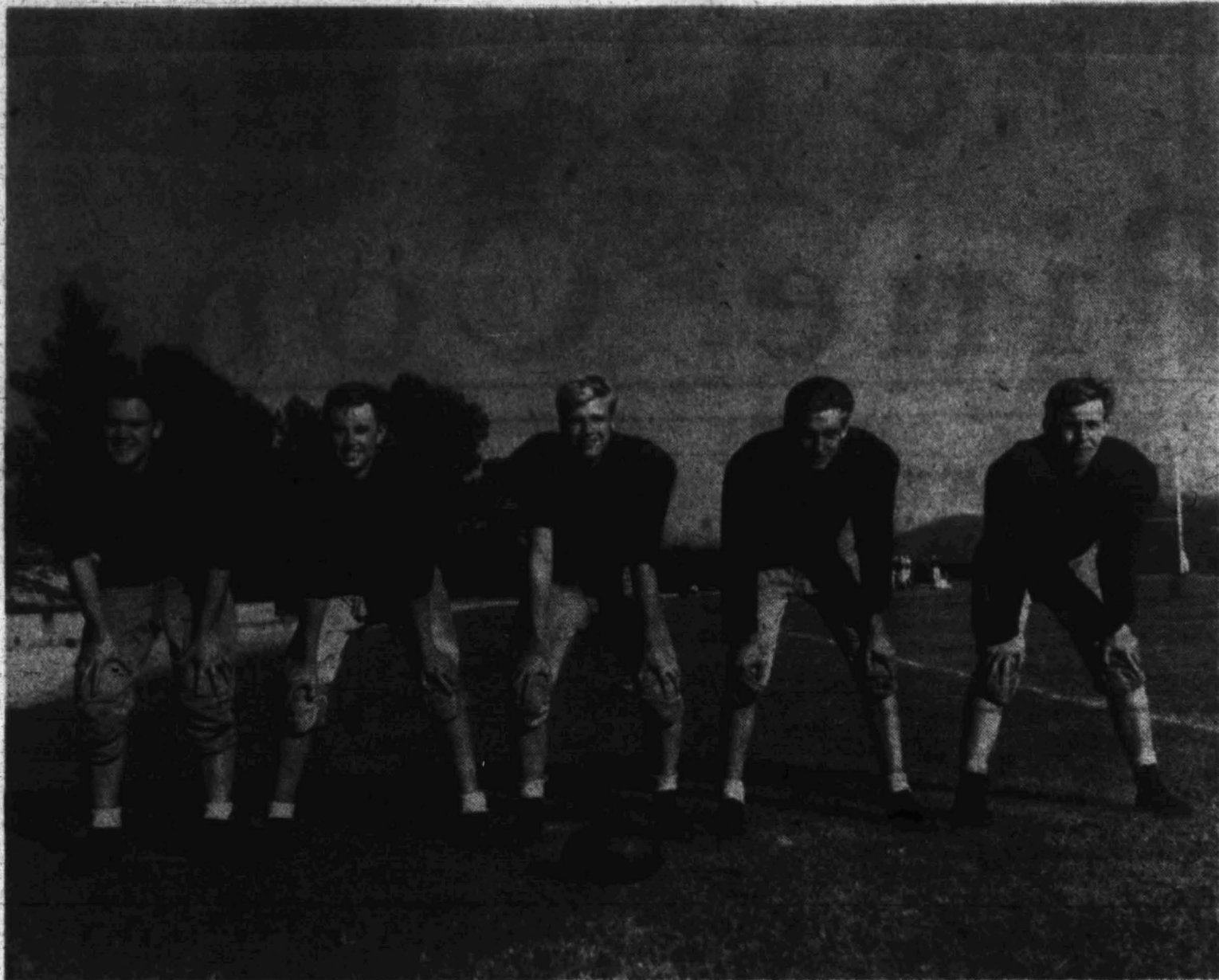
### LIMITEDS PLAY TODAY

With thirty Carmel boys making their football debut, the Padre Limiteds were defeated by a fast Hollister Lightweight aggregation by the respectable score of 12 to 0. The Carmel boys were clearly outplayed in the first half, and Hollister shoved over two quick touchdowns before the locals could get the feel of the game.

In the second half the Padres not only held their own, but they had the advantage in yards gained and first downs. Hollister's end runs and off tackle plays, which bothered Carmel considerably in the first half, were smothered by the Padre line and secondary in the second half.

Exhibiting coolness under fire, Nelson Byers, Carmel quarterback, took to the air in the second half and racked up seven first downs. Choosing Blair McDonald as his target, Byers completed six passes for a total of 88 yards gained. Miscues at crucial moments, however, prevented the Limiteds from reaching pay dirt.

In the line Art Harber, Blair McDonald, Rowland Calder, and



Returning lettermen from last year: Bob Bell, Owen Greenan, Lew McCreery, Victor Harber, Rod Dewar  
—Photo by BILL SPANGLE

Mike Monahan played outstanding ball and gave the more experienced Hollister boys plenty of trouble.

In the ball carrying department Dick Weer, and Dick Garguilo played good offensive and defensive ball, and the ball handling of Nelson Byers was of Varsity caliber.

With added experience, the Limited team will give all their opponents an interesting afternoon of football and should provide some good material for the Varsity.

Coach Harold Grande has been cracking the whip this week in preparation for their return game with Hollister today.

Starting lineup follows:

Mike Monahan, le; Les Bracisco, lt; Pete Berg, lg; Art Harber, c; Frank Richey, rg; Floyd Adams, rt; Blair McDonald, re; Nelson Byers, qb; Dick Garguilo, lh; Dick Weer, rh, and Dan Holmes, fb.

Others who participated: Basil Allaire, Elton Clark, Tom Corley, Howard DeAmaral, Jack Galloway, Tom Handley, Jim Harget, Ted Lafleur, Herman Menezs, Bob Rissell, Garry Shaw, Jack Sully, Jim Sully, Harry Watson, Frank Timmins, and Steve Whitaker.

### CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

The box office of the Carmel Music Society opened October 1, and members of the Society who desire to secure their regular seats are urgently requested to pick them up immediately as there is a long waiting list for this season's series.

Advertisement



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

### Bert Childers and the Melon Patch

Bert Childers put an ad in the Clarion the other day. Here's what it said:

"Planted more melons than I can eat this year. Stop by and pick as many as you want. All free."

As you can guess, plenty of folks sent their kids over and plenty of the parents came too. Stripped Bert's melon patch in no time. And as they went away, Bert treated the kids to lemonade, and offered the grownups a glass of ice-cold sparkling beer.

Naturally it puzzled some folks ... but Bert explains: "It gives me a kick to share things when I can afford to—whether it's the melons, or the lemonade, or beer. I guess I just like to indulge my whims."

From where I sit, if we had more "self-indulgent" people like Bert—who believe in share and share alike, live and let live, this tired world would be a whole lot better off!

Joe Marsh

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On the  
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## Here Is Dr. Blanchard Steeves' Analysis of Benefits, Costs Of Annexation For Carmel Unincorp.

At a meeting of Carmel Unincorporated held at All Saints' Parish House on September 24, 1946, Dr. Blanchard P. Steeves presented the following arguments for and against unincorporated areas joining with Carmel:

On the side of increased costs to property owners he pointed out that all property owners, city and county alike, pay the county tax, which for this year will be about \$3.28 per \$100 of assessed valuation. Carmel tax payers pay a city tax in addition of \$1.15 per \$100, the city and county assessed valuations being the same in each instance. Where, for example, the county assessed value is \$4,000, the city tax on it would be \$46 (40x 1.15). Any county tax payer may compute his own tax cost arising from annexation.

But some cash gains could be realized. City fire protection, aided by fire hydrants, would reduce insurance premiums by 30c per hundred on a three year policy. For example, there would be a saving of \$9.00 per year on \$9,000 of insurance on a house and contents. Gas and electricity rates would be reduced, averaging about \$4 a year less than at present for Point and Mission Tract residents, and about \$14 less a year in other outside areas. The library fee of \$3 a year would be eliminated. Mr. Mawdsley has pointed out that areas joining Carmel would share in revenues arising from allocations for motor vehicle and gas taxes and franchises as well as from Carmel receipts from business licenses, fees and fines.

At present Carmel Unincorporated owners depend for fire protection on the State Forestry Division service which is equipped mainly for the suppression of grass and forest fires and serves a huge area. Such fire protection is inadequate for control of residential fires. Were areas outside Carmel to join the city such areas would have city fire protection together with fire hydrants to be installed by the water company at its own expense. The city pays a rental of \$2.50 per hydrant per month. Hydrants, however, should be installed only after a careful survey to insure ample water flow.

A letter from Mr. Ernest Bixler, Carmel postmaster, indicates that even after annexation, areas now receiving rural carrier service will continue to do so.

The city would extend its police service for the protection of any annexed area.

Annexation would be accomplished only after the City Council and an outside area both have voted in favor of annexation.

### SALVAGE ARRANGEMENTS

Field Director S. Mogensen of the Salvation Army was in the Carmel area this week arranging

for collecting salvage. Salvation Army trucks will hereafter make regular calls in this district, probably about every three months. The date will be announced later and anything in the line of old clothes, furniture, toys, cooking utensils, notions, magazines and papers will be gratefully accepted. Papers and magazines must be either in cartons or tied in bundles. No house to house canvass will be made but later a telephone number will be announced, where anyone having salvage may telephone, and it will be picked up.

### Hi Chatter...

By MARY GREGORY

At an assembly last Friday Colonel Turner, commander of the 41st Amphibious Tank Battalion, gave an extremely interesting talk about amphibious operations in the Pacific. His speech describing the landing on Leyte and different phases of the campaign, was greatly appreciated by the students.

Following Colonel Turner was a rally in honor of the first game of the season against Gustine, which was played the next day. The cheer leaders led some yells and there were short talks by Coaches Mosolf and Grande and Captains Owen Greenan and Art Harber. (Mr. Grande and Art were coach and captain respectively of the limited team, which played Hollister that night.)

President Jim Snively announced the newly chosen class representatives to the Student Council, who are: Margaret Rigdon and Stephen Whitaker for the 9th grade; Dan Holmes and Laurel Hildebrand for the 10th grade; Carmelita Fortier and Owen Greenan for the 11th grade; and Lorraine Harris and Bill Herlihy for the 12th grade.

The new members of the Rally Club were introduced at the close of the meeting by Joan Carr. They are: Nancy Brown, Janice Hatton, Edelen Cory, Doris May, Jackie Briggs, Ann Rigdon, Kathy von Meier, Jennifer Lloyd, Cynthia Carr, Carmelita Fortier, Carol Hildebrand, Nancy Anderson, Betty Hendricks, Mary McElroy, and Mary Gregory. The officers, chosen from the old members, are president, Joan Carr; vice-president, Diane Tait; secretary, Lorraine Harris, and treasurer, Elizabeth Klein. The Rally Club has been organized for the purpose of promot-

ing school spirit and arranging "feeds" for the teams.

Saturday night there was another very successful dance in the high school cafeteria. Given by the Junior class, the dance enjoyed a "full house" as everyone thronged in to celebrate Carmel's victory over Gustine.

This year many new clubs have been organized, with a promising display of enthusiasm for each. There is a Latin club, a French club, and a Spanish club, each of which takes up the songs, customs, and other matters of interest relative to each.

There is also a Senior Dramatics club, a Radio club, a Mixed Chorus, and a Book club. The latter, sponsored by Mrs. Brey, is for all students who love books and beautiful editions of them.

Another interesting club is the Games club, which Miss Conklin and Mr. Grande are sponsoring, where popular games such as chess, checkers, cribbage, bridge, and rummy will be taught.

A Rifle club for the boys and a Stamp club for all students complete the list.

### Okinawans Have Love Of Beauty, Chaplain Tells Auxiliary

To be thought of as insincere is the worst thing that can happen to one, in the eyes of the native Okinawans (who are not Japanese), Colonel Roy N. Hillyer told the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday afternoon. Colonel Hillyer, now out of the army, was chaplain to General Simon Bolivar Buckner's division, the Seventh, in the Pacific campaign, and then to General Joseph P. Stilwell when the latter took command of the division after General Buckner was killed in action on Okinawa. In that position he was in charge of two hundred chaplains of all faiths who were serving the smaller units of the division.

The qualities of the Okinawans hitherto unknown to the western world, greatly impressed the American chaplain. Ignorant of our world and poverty stricken under the Japanese, yet many were good thinkers, all had a love of beauty, would pause in their toil to admire a flower, and had in their homes lovely sketches of nature about them. Of different race from the Japanese, they retained their customs under domination, their burial practices being the most unusual. They put more thought and labor on building the family tombs than on the homes, since they would occupy the homes only a short time by comparison. His ex-

tensive contact with the Okinawans, and likewise with the islanders throughout the South Seas in the long campaigns leading up to the final action, led Chaplain Hillyer to the conclusion that "people are people, wherever you go." He found among the natives earnest Christians, in character, with an

amazing hospitality for the white men, looking to them for leadership and guidance. It is a tribute, said the speaker, that should make the American people at once very humble, and very proud and thankful, an opportunity that can mean very much for advance in the future of the world.—L. L. T.

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After an absence of 2 years—the original "Village Cleaner" is back to offer old friends and new—quality and service—as in the past.

—JAMES O. BURKHOLDER.



## Half-Sole Business Slumps—Everybody Riding This Week

The big problem that was puzzling the editor of the Pine Cone last week, why does Mr. Ford insist that extra heavy springs go into the seat cushions of the V-8s he sells for police cars, has been solved. Ordinary springs would have been worn out by now.

All this week every citizen who knows any of the police officers by first name has been demanding a ride in one or the other of the new police cars. The look of smug superiority on the faces of the ridees has made all the others who haven't had their ride, all the more determined.

Nobody knows where it will end.

## Editorials...

(Continued from Page One) about our own forests, here, at home. This is what Forest Supervisor A. G. Brenneis, supervisor of our own Los Padres National Forest, has to say:

"Los Padres National Forest has experienced 25 man-caused fires so far this season, two of which burned a total of almost 5,000 acres of valuable watershed lands. In analyzing these fires, twenty-one could have been prevented had the responsible individuals taken the proper precautions. The careless smoker is responsible for most grass and brush fires on Los Padres Forest. Fifteen, or 60 percent of the 25 fires occurring so far this year were attributed to careless smokers."

Finally, it is not enough to decide you're going to watch what you do with your cigarette in the open fields and the forest, or that you're going to check the worn insulation on the lamp cord that passes under the rug in your living room, you should go a step further and imbue your youngsters with a knowledge of what uncontrolled fire can do.

All right, that's all. I've polished up my halo and affixed it to my brow. I'm a good editor—for this week, at least. But please don't leave me alone in this state. Attend to the above items and join me in my unaccustomed glory.

—Wilma Cook.

## Melvin O. Woods

Melvin O. Woods, a resident of Carmel for the past five months, died Tuesday, October 1, of a heart attack at his home on Scenic Drive. He was a native of Woodbridge, California, and was 73 years of age.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Ethel M. Woods of Carmel, his daughter, Mrs. Vivienne Pfeiffer of San Mateo, his son, George I. Woods, of Long Beach, and a sister, Mrs. Carrie Lucas, of Lodi. The body will be sent to Stockton for burial where funeral services will be held on Saturday, Oct. 5. Local arrangements are in charge of T. A. Dorney.

### MAKE A NEW FRIEND

"There is room for a few more students in the typing classes, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, at the Carmel High School," says Adult School Principal John Westover. "Not that we feel the need of drumming up trade, but instead of sitting at home and wishing you had begun with the class two weeks ago, come along any Tuesday or Thursday evening at 7:30, and be assured of individual instruction. If you haven't even a speaking acquaintance with the keyboard, you'll be surprised how quickly you can become friends. And what a friend to have in these days of time-saving devices!"

## SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Sylvia Jordan's  
Seventh Grade Reports

The sixth and seventh grade girls of Sunset School will have an opportunity to earn a block "S" this year. On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons they will take part in sports under the supervision of Miss Staffebach. Kickball is scheduled for this quarter.

—SUSAN McCLOUD.

Four new students enrolled in the seventh grade this year. Mary Crowder attended only two weeks and then returned to her home at Ben Lomond. Jane Lowery, who has just come to California from Oklahoma, moved to Pacific Grove last Friday. The two boys are still with us. They are Walt Shaw from Fresno and Stewart Emery from Virginia.—JULIA GRAVES.

In order to arouse more interest in the purchase of Savings Stamps, Mrs. Jordan's and Mr. Roger's classes have entered a competition. At the end of twelve weeks the class making the greater number of purchases will be entertained by the losers who will buy the ice cream and cookies.

—ALLENE KNIGHT.

During the third week of October we are going to have a Bundle Drive. We will accept only clothes that are clean and in good condition. These bundles will be sent to Save the Children Federation and from there they will be sent overseas. Last year's drive was a success and I hope this one will be just as good.—JANET HUFFMAN.

The first general assembly of the year was held in the auditorium on Sept. 27 with President Julia Graves presiding. She announced that during the first semester the Student Body Constitution would be revised, and that a special drive would be made throughout the school to improve courtesy and self-control in the class rooms and on the play fields. At the end of the meeting, Miss Stanbridge led in the assembly singing. This was followed by a surprise, completely unrehearsed. Mr. Hull sang the Riff Song and CAN HE SING!

—GREGOR WILKINSON.

## P. D. To Sponsor Carmel Boys Club

(Continued from Page One) attempt to get another where we can have meetings oftener than once a week. It might be possible to get an extra room, if and when the city builds the Police Department new quarters. Meanwhile, we are grateful to the Legion for making it possible for us to get started.

"If anything worth while develops from this endeavor," he added, "much of the credit can be given to Officer Dufur, who at present is attempting to get things rolling."

### PI BETA PHI MEETING

Members of Pi Beta Phi residing or visiting on the Peninsula will meet for luncheon and bridge on Wednesday, October 9. Please call Mrs. Claude T. Faw, Carmel 1044-W.

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Kindergarten Is Heard From

I rode on a pony. His name is Sock-eye. Mother saw me and Susan, too!—ANNE PUTNAM.

I went to a circus and saw a trapeze artist. There were some beautiful, beautiful clowns and polly-beats. The clown went 'trapeze-artisting' too! He flopped up and down.—ANN ISENBERGER.

This is a sea urchin. We nailed it in water. All of its spines come off. It was purple, now it's not!—DALE DAWSON.

I've got a dog. She's an English Setter. Her name is Ginger. Do you think she could visit school when she learns how to mind?—TIMMY SMITH.

## Carl Bensberg Brings Out New Brochure On Homes

Just off the press is the new brochure describing and illustrating a group of distinctive Carmel homes, an essential for the potential home-builder. It contains 34 pages, including 31 full page photographs, and gives floor plans and elevations for several variations of a basic floor plan—a plan already proven practical and satisfactory for the homes already using it in the Carmel region.

The Cape Cod House, the Santa Lucia, the Mission, the L. House and Wedge House are the featured homes, plus several differently constructed Log Cabin designs.

As a builder himself, Carl Bensberg conceived the idea of compiling the handsome brochure from his own plans and designs. Photographs are by Gabriel Moulin, M. L. Daniels and J. H. Lohman.

Carmel Homes was printed by the Pine Cone Press, and is now available on news stands, Village Book Shop, and drug stores of the Peninsula.

## READ THE WANT ADS

### GOLDEN ROUGH PLAYHOUSE

Evenings: 7:00 and 9:00  
Matinees: Tues., Thurs. & Sat.  
at 2:30

### NOW PLAYING-ENDS SUN.

A new British Importation—  
**WALTZ TIME**

Carol Raye—Peter Graves  
A screen operetta of old Vienna when the waltz was immoral!

—ALSO—

Passing Parade—"People on Paper"—Disney Cartoon  
Feature times: 7:15 and 9:15

### TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

A psychological mystery from the Saturday Evening Post's story success—

### DARK WATERS

Merle Oberon—Franchot Tone  
Thomas Mitchell

—ALSO—

March of Time—"Problem Drinkers"  
Feature times: 7:25 and 9:20

### STARTS THURSDAY EXCLUSIVE!

The first new Italian musical since the war! The great music of an immortal opera—

### LA

### TRAVIATA

Starring the world famous MARIA CEBOTARI with orchestra, chorus and soloists of the royal opera house, Rome. Travel Talk and Passing Parade

## Girl Scouts Off To Good Start—More Leaders Needed

Mrs. C. J. Ryland has been hard pressed this past week organizing Scouting activities, enrolling new members, and hunting up volunteers for Girl Scout work. The enthusiasm among the girls is a delight to see, she says, and their eagerness to become Scouts and to work for merit badges should make the busiest woman find an hour or two to give to them.

Mrs. Ryland points out that to do the work justice she needs help and suggests that it is up to the mothers and friends of these young girls to offer a hand. The Scout movement is of vital interest to the whole community, she says, and deserves the support and attention of everyone interested in good citizenship.

## New Brownies May Enroll Today

This week will see the Brownies organized and the dates for their future meetings set. The fact that some second-graders are dismissed from Sunset at two o'clock and some at three has presented some difficulties, but if there are enough girls wishing to join the Brownies and if enough leaders can be found Mrs. Ryland will solve the problem by having them in two groups.

On Thursday of this week older Brownies and their mothers met at the Scout House, and on Friday, October 4, new members will be enrolled from 2:30 to 3:30. The mothers are invited.

### NEW ART CLASS

John Westover, principal of the Carmel Adult School, announces a new class which will have its first meeting on Friday evening, October 4. This is a class in life drawing, and will be taught by the able Carmel artist, Lee Randolph. Class will meet in Sunset, room 11, at 7:30.

## CARMEL THEATRE

Open evenings 6:45 Show starts 7  
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Sun. cont. 1:45 to 11

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### HOODLUM SAINT

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William Powell - Ester Williams

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—Also—

### Swing Parade of 1946

with  
Gale Storm - Phil Regan  
7:00-9:55  
Saturday Matinee 2:00  
STARTING SUNDAY

### TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON

With—  
Kathryn Grayson—June Allyson

### PLAYING THIS WEEK

### HER KIND OF MAN

With—  
Zachary Scott—Janis Paige  
—ALSO—

### STRANGE TRIANGLE

With—  
Signe Hasso—John Sheppard  
PLAYING THIS WEEK

### WELL GROOMED BRIDE

With—  
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
RAY MILLAND

—ALSO—

### HOT CARGO

With  
William Gargan—Philip Reed

## The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established February 3, 1915  
Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, PUBLISHER  
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## NEW BOOKS...

### MR. LITTLEJOHN

by Martin Flavin

A new edition of this outstanding novel, with a gem of an introduction by the author! 2.50

### JIM BRIDGER

Mountain Man

A Biography by Stanley Vestal

Fur trapper and Indian fighter extraordinary, Jim Bridger was one of the greatest explorers and pathfinders in this country's history. He couldn't write his own name but at eighteen had braved the fury of the Missouri, ascending it in a keelboat flotilla steered by that stalwart, Mike Fink. By 1824, when he was only twenty, he had discovered Greater Salt Lake. Later he was to open the Overland Route which was the path of the Overland Stage, the Pony Express, the Union Pacific Railroad. 3.50

### DOUBLE WEDDING RING

by Josephine Lawrence

In this splendidly realistic and compassionate novel, the author of LET US CONSIDER ONE ANOTHER has again turned her penetrating attention to the American scene of today. 2.75

### Trader Vic's

BOOK OF FOOD AND DRINK

Trader Vic's Trading Post is one of the notable landmarks across the bay from San Francisco. One of the foremost restaurants in America, it is rich in South Sea atmosphere and Vic authenticates the setting with unusual parties that feature the tastiest in Polynesian food and drink. Now he shares his treasures with you in a book that contains everything to make eating and drinking and partying exotic and exciting. 2.50

### ANTIQUES FOR THE HOME

by Alice R. Rollins

A well known authority on antiques provides in this book an admirable survey of the field for the beginning collector. Emphasis throughout is on collectible antiques rather than museum pieces. 3.00

Book Den, Second Floor

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PACIFIC GROVE

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## "When The Wind Reached 98 m. p. h. The Anemometer Blew Off"—Club Enjoys Weather Bureau Talk

It was while serving Uncle Sam in a mile-high weather station during the war that she and her husband decided to run a bookshop when they should be relieved of their war job, Mrs. Roslyn M. Hall told the members of the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women at the meeting last Saturday at the home of Miss Gertrude Rendtorff. There seemed little connection between a windswept weather station on a bare mountain top and a bookshop in an old adobe house in Monterey until Mrs. Hall mixed the two delightfully in her account of this particular transition from a war to a peace-time occupation. After the bookshop decision had been made, and Monterey selected as the most desired location, the prospective proprietors from their mountain top studied the Monterey weather, at second hand, delighted to learn of sunny skies here when other places on their weather circuit had fog and clouds. And because her listeners were more familiar with bookshops than with weather stations, they egged her on to tell her unusual experiences in the war job.

Bald Knob is on the old, high Ridge Route, sixty-five miles south of Bakersfield and forty-five from Lancaster. Bald, barren, and windy, the mountain had one building with station and equipment in the center, and an apartment at each end to house the "four-man crew," two men and their wives. The station was on 24-hour duty divided into four shifts, with certain observations taken every hour, and additional data at three-hour and six-hour intervals. With the balloon runs for air currents, cloud observation for weather prediction and listing everything in local war-time, standard time, eastern standard time, and Greenwich time, there was no chance for loafing. Reports were sent in hourly by teletype for the U. S. Weather Bureau and the Civil Aeronautics Authority, for weather conditions were absolutely vital to the heavy war-time plane traffic. Interest in the work was heightened by the weather reports overheard (by teletype) from other parts of the circuit, which ran from Salt Lake City through Nevada, central California and down to San Diego. That's how they got the almost hourly check on Monterey weather.

Wind, cold, snow, storms, when it

reached ninety-eight miles an hour the anemometer blew off, so they didn't know how hard it really got; and the roof went, too. Once they were snowed in for three weeks, and Mr. Hall, who happened to be away, managed, after five days, to climb to the station, and afterwards made several trips to pack in supplies. Wires were down and power was off, so they couldn't send in any reports nor receive any, but they were comfortable with plenty of fuel oil and butane gas.

The other couple of the four-man crew were twenty-one and twenty years old. The young husband had been in the air force in the Philippines, and had lost a leg when the Japanese attacked Clark field. He was brought out via Australia on the last submarine to get away from Manila, but he was a most amazing person. He was remarkably well adjusted, an excellent example of the possibilities of artificial limbs, and also of the indomitable human spirit. He played badminton, went for the mail, climbed the anemometer pole, danced; most of all, he was light-hearted and gay, and accepted no possibility of defeat. Mr. and Mrs. Hall became very much attached to the young couple.

It was a difficult but interesting life, in strong contrast to the news-

paper work and business in Los Angeles that had occupied the speaker and her husband previously, but it led to the Poor Scholar Bookshop in Monterey, and new friends. Mrs. Charles E. Simpson of Monterey introduced the speaker in amusing original rhyme.

At the short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Eldon J. Covell, the association voted ten dollars each to the Community Chest and the Red Cross. Tea and a social half hour concluded the meeting, with Mrs. Lee O. Kellogg and Miss Katharine Van Horne serving at the tea table.—L. L. T.

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HAVE YOU joined the Honor Roll of the Community Chest's Campaign? Every business is urged to give what it can... with contributions from as large a proportion of its employees as possible. Each firm with at least 90 percent employee representation will be listed on the Honor Roll... as co-operating in this vital community welfare campaign. \*\*\*The Community Chest will announce the growth of its Honor Roll in the public press at regular intervals.

## Your help is needed -- NOW!

—USE THE FORM BELOW—

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A "Rubber Stamp" Congressman is one who blindly follows a political party or political clique without consideration for the effect of his votes upon the nation or the people he specifically represents.

THE RECORD OF GEORGE OUTLAND, 100% FOR ALL ADMINISTRATION PROGRAMS, AND 100% FOR THE CIO POLITICAL ACTION COMMITTEE, DOES NOT LEAVE ROOM FOR THE WISHES OF THE PEOPLE WHO ELECTED HIM.

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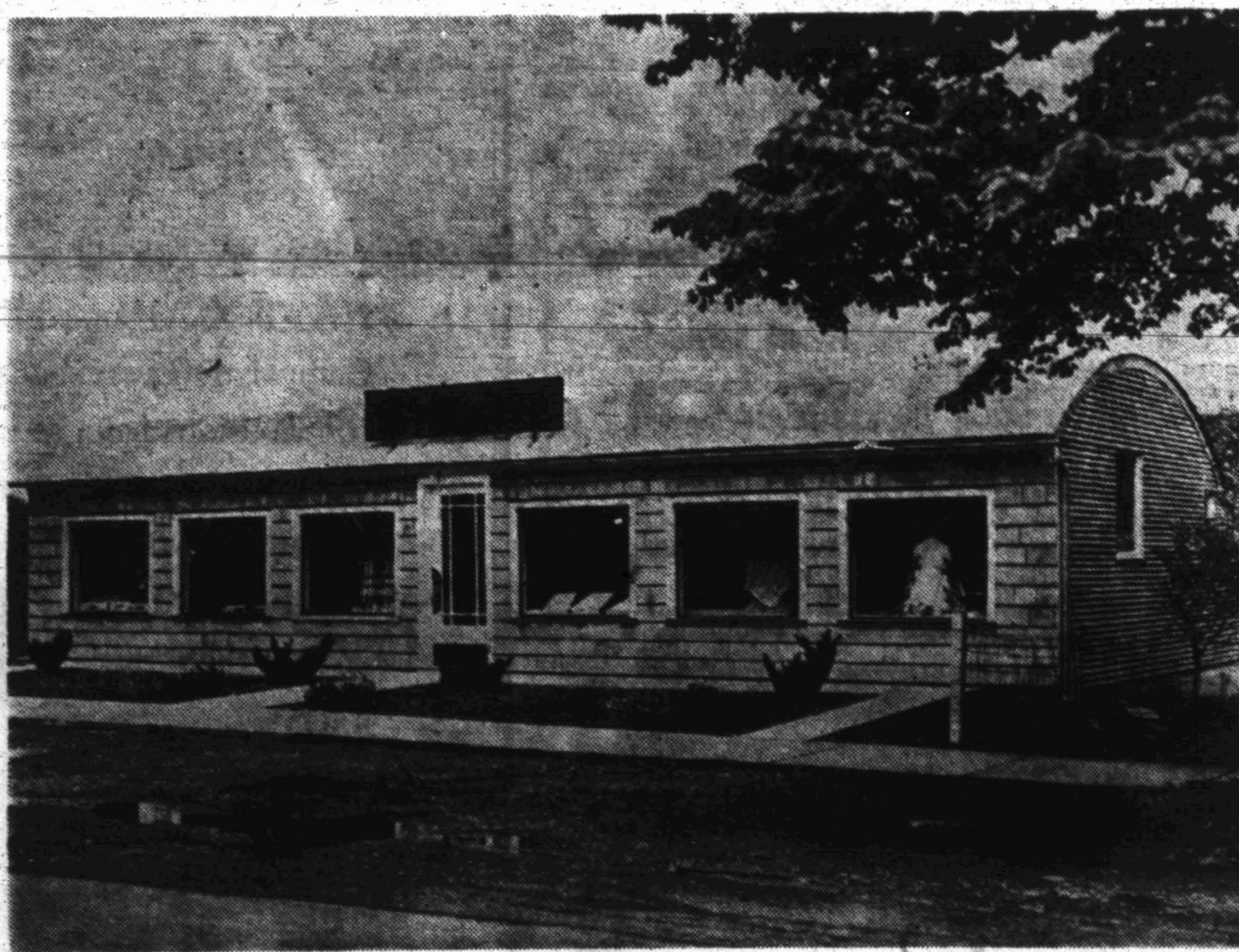
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## Interesting New Oil Show Opens

BY NANCY LOFTON

Four large canvases by Lee Randolph, John O'Shea, William Watts and Abel Warshawsky dominate the new general oil show which opened this week at the Carmel Art Association Gallery on Dolores Street. The show is excellently hung and arranged, and contains several surprises.

The work of three new members of the Carmel Art Association is presented in this show. John Emery's Monterey Wharf is smooth and shining, presenting Monterey's wharf as Monterey wished it had looked during the Centennial celebration. Another new member, George Stone, has painted a solid picture of two girls, with an interesting contrast between the crisp whiteness of their blouses and the sensuous quality of their skin tones and the languid grace of their pose. Leslie Buck's Iron Kettle is a restrained canvas, with a harmonic range of color from gray through green to yellow. The painting has a mysterious quality about it, something symbolic suggested by the roundness of the forms in lemons and pot and the sharpness of the knife.

Lee Randolph's two paintings of the Monterey wharf have a rich and sensitive paint quality and a pleasing use of light. His paint has a fine fatness about it, and in the large oil, Monterey Number 7, there is a good sense of atmosphere, now murky under the pillings, now bright with the sunlight reflected from the white face of the building.

John O'Shea's Summer Hills contains a fascinating movement in it contrived from the lines of the motionless brown hills. The eye follows the rhythmical weaving of his hills from the near shadows in the lower right hand corner to a pinnacle in full sunlight. His color value rises with his forms to make an imaginative canvas of a simplified subject.

The Two Breton Women by Abel Warshawsky dominate the east wall of the gallery. Here are an interesting pair of Breton women, one young, one old, in the traditional costumes of their region.

Phil Nesbitt's The Good Life is pleasing with its simple and free drawing and its warm color, red and brown and white. With a sense of keen observation Mr. Nesbitt has drawn the somewhat belligerent beldame with her Carmen Miranda headgear, and what might be a bird of ill omen hovering near.

In Maxine Albro's San Juan Evening there is a romantic and evocative feeling of a dark street at night, with life going on behind shuttered windows.

Margaret Levick and Marjory Pegram both have well done canvases in the show. Miss Levick's flower study is gay and bright and

rich, with a solid texture to it, and Miss Pegram's Monterey wharf scene is sound in design and color.

The sun-filled canvas by Paul Mays called "Honi Soit" is beautifully and carefully painted. It has about it a feeling of great freedom and of wind blowing over limitless fields and the galloping horses.

Peninsula seas and trees always come in for a marked amount of attention, and in this show you can compare M. DeNeale Morgan's Cypresses in the cool brilliance of morning light with the cypresses of Ralph Murray, bathed in fog, of those of Thomas McGlyn, painted in a golden light of afternoon. Burton Boundey paints the same cypress very simply with a dramatic back-light, and William Watts uses swirling color for his canvas of Point Lobos and its twisted trees and rushing water.

Marjorie Doolittle's Spring Rain is fresh and wet. You can feel the moist air bathing the valley, so successfully has she caught the atmosphere of the moment in time.

When you visit the show, one of the better general oil shows offered by the association membership, you might look for Howard Smith's canvas of a pack train moving along in a crisp mountain atmosphere, or William Silva's completely different romantic picture of Hazy Morning in Charleston, South Carolina; or the sombre Street Scene in Salamanca, Spain, by

Claude Kinnoull, or Lester Boronda's quiet picture of Carmel Mission, the restful Old Ewer by Kent Daniells, Florence Reinhold's Desert Road, Florence Lockwood's Portrait, Frank Myers' dramatic picture of the pounding surf, Ferdinand Burgdorff's canvas of sheep, men and trees somehow reduced and dominated by the light of the sky, F. M. Moore's romantic painting of night waves and a star, Zenas Potter's New York Skyline, K. Aflund's Garden Court, I. Maynard Curtis' Forest Interior, or Clifton Williams' Snow Scene.

## Dean-Marion Dance Studio Opens Here

Is it worthwhile to capture and train the natural instinct of children that lends itself easily to dance instruction? Miss Sibyl Marion, who with Miss Dorothy Dean is opening a School of Dancing tomorrow at the Girl Scout House, is emphatic in her belief that such training is paramount in the development of the child. Miss Marion declares, "Dancing is the most elemental of the arts—only the body is required for an instrument. Little children instinctively feel the spirit of the dance and their development is unbelievably rapid. While enjoying what seems to be a new sort of play, the child learns the fundamentals of dance technique and gains grace and confidence that bring to full flower the innate sense of symmetry and beauty, the heritage of all young children."

Miss Marion has danced with the Chicago Opera Company and toured the country with Pavley-Ouk; rainsky Ballet. Miss Dorothy Dean, who is associated with Miss Marion, has been teaching dancing on the Peninsula. Evelyn Nidever Hildebrand will be their accompanist.

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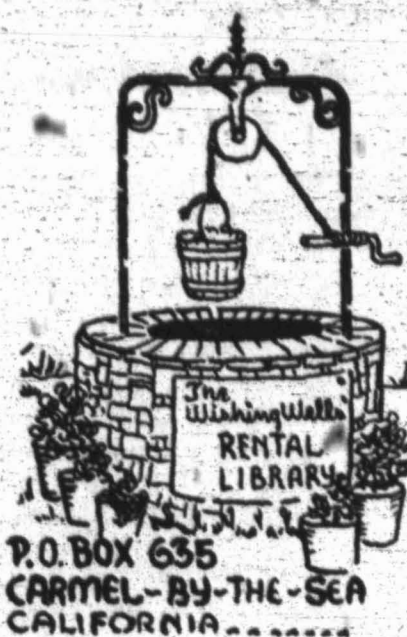
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## Tickets Now Obtainable For Don Blanding Reading Wednesday

Don Blanding, poet, author, illustrator, soldier of fortune and vagabond of the world, returns to Carmel for a visit next week and will give a program on Wednesday evening, October 9, at 8 p. m., at the Girl Scout House, for the benefit of the Carmel Woman's Club Building Fund.

This big man, with the sensitive mind and deep understanding, has the rare ability to recreate in poetic imagery rich experiences of his own life. Born in Oklahoma, Mr. Blanding began his vagabonding at the age of fifteen and since then has never spent more than two years in one place. His widely varied employments include supering in opera, pitching hay, cartooning for newspapers, and managing a little theater.

A true citizen of the world, Mr. Blanding has loved many lands and is as familiar with the avenues of Paris, Chicago, and Hollywood as with the by-ways of countless small towns in between. Fruits of his impressions are gathered in a dozen or more volumes, each of which has had many editions. Pilot Bails Out, a collection of verses about young fighting America, with which he served in both World Wars, has recently had its thirty-seventh printing.

Several of his volumes are filled with the joyousness and beauty of life in islands of the South Seas and he has been called the poet laureate of the Hawaiian Islands because in many verses he sings the charms of those colorful isles.

Drifter's Gold was written in Vagabond House in Carmel, where Mr. Blanding spent an interval between wanderings. This collection was "minted from memories" and has been called his most joyous volume.

Mr. Blanding's latest volume, Today Is Here, deals with many aspects, gay and serious, frivolous and earnest, of life today. Included in this book is a beautiful hymn, with words by Don Blanding and music by Norman S. Wright, entitled Be With Us, Lord, in Times of Peace.

Mr. Blanding writes that he will bring to Carmel for next Wednesday evening's meeting, which will be held in the Girl Scout House, Sixth and Lincoln Streets, at 8 p. m., the best program material he has ever had. In addition to reading from his works, Mr. Blanding will place on exhibit some original sketches used in illustrating his

books and will give his audience a peek behind the scenes in the mysterious business of book making. Mr. Blanding will also present the poetess, Edythe Hope Genée, author of Brief April, which was illustrated by Mr. Blanding. Miss Genée, who is a frequent contributor to the Pine Cone poetry column, will read briefly from her book.

Tickets can be secured at Spencer's House of Cards, Ocean and Dolores Streets, Carmel, and any further information desired may be obtained from the club president, Mrs. Verne Skillman, telephone 775-R, or from Mrs. Clark Cranston, telephone 1584.

It is planned to make this a charming "evening by the fire-place" with soft lights, flowers and glowing coals as a setting for Mr. Blanding's gift of poetry.

### Dr. Crowther Will Read Poetry To Literature Class

Next Tuesday evening, October 8, at 7:30, in room 11 of Sunset School, Dr. James Crowther will address Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's Adult School class in modern literature. He has agreed to read inspirational poetry, and everyone interested is invited to attend. Dr.

Crowther's modulated voice and capable oratory have long been recognized as the great adjunct to poetry when he reads from the pulpit, and this is a rare occasion for lovers of belles lettres, no less for those needing the encouragement that great hearts have left in their chronicles.

This class of Mrs. Clairmonte's gives only one evening each semester to the study of poetry. Last spring Edward Kuster was gener-

ous enough to read his favorites from the collection of Robinson Jefferson, and more than fifty members of the class had a rich experience. This fall term, Dr. Crowther is the first guest speaker, and he will conduct the only poetry meeting the class is to have until next spring.

Mrs. Dorothy Blohme of Oakland is spending a month in one of the Taylor cottages.

### DR. E. C. CUNNINGHAM

Osteopathic Physician  
and Surgeon

Wishes to inform his patients that he will be absent from his office in the Goldstein Block, 135 Franklin St., Monterey, for the month of September.



## FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

### October 6 - 12

THE COST of preventable fire is high in human lives—more than 10,000 a year.

Between World Wars I and II fire tragedies in America took 230,000 lives—an average of 27 lives every day—more than one life every hour! One child under 15 years of age every three hours!

Yet, authorities say most fire and most fire deaths are preventable.

You can do your part to stop preventable fires and fire deaths!

**Take the precaution of being insured. And for your own protection as well as that of the entire community, take every measure you can to prevent fire by being careful in home, at business and on the road.**



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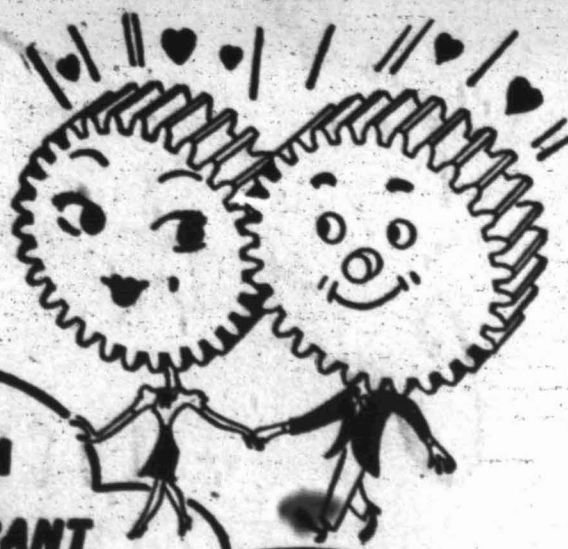
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## Paintings Not For Sale

BY ROSALIND SHARPE

Jeanne D'Orge, Carmel artist, whose paintings will be exhibited for the first time since 1940 at the Pat Wall Gallery in Monterey from October 9 to October 27 says that, "Artists should be anonymous. People should know their work but not the artist."

Averse to attracting public attention—she feels that it interferes with the integrity and freedom of the artist as well as with the spontaneously creative response of the spectator—Jeanne D'Orge (Mrs. Carl Cherry in private life) consented to exhibit again only at the cumulatively urgent behest of friends.

According to her husband, Carl Cherry, "So many people who have seen the paintings have said it was a pity other people couldn't see them. They have felt that they are an experience—not a mere visual impression. An experience which should be shared."

Although she has been painting since 1937, she has exhibited only twice before—once at the Sibyl Anikeyev Gallery in Monterey in 1937 and again in New York at the 460 Park Avenue Gallery in 1940, and it is possible, says Mrs. Cherry, that this may be her last exhibit. She may never show again.

The forthcoming exhibit, she declared, is "not for artists, not for critics, not for people who know about art. But for people who don't know about art. For people who want to know about art. For people of the town."

Jeanne D'Orge has never been interested in making a name for herself in the art-world nor in appealing to the judgment of the critics, for her primary aim is simply to paint—to embody in form and color those intangible moods and feelings which cannot be expressed in words, not even in poetry, and for which the only other possible medium would be music. When asked why she painted, what she was trying to express, she looked amused and replied very simply, "I paint because I like it. It's what I like to do best."

But although she shrinks from any public interest in herself, she does not paint selfishly nor preciously; she feels that the work an artist does belongs to everyone. If it has any merit, it is something to be shared. "Pictures are what people make them," she remarked unexpectedly. "The person makes the picture, not the artist. The artist merely puts the suggestion out."

Her only interest in the forthcoming exhibit is that people who might find some pleasure in her work, who might participate in her own revelation of mood and feeling, who might find something in

it for themselves, will stray into the Pat Wall Gallery on Olivier Street some afternoon for a quiet moment of relaxed awareness.

None of the paintings will be for sale.

Jeanne D'Orge's work, it should immediately be stated, fits into no known category nor school of painting. It is not objective nor academic. It is not decorative nor two-dimensional. It is not abstract nor modern. It is definitely not surrealist. It is something different, something unique, intimate and peculiarly her own.

According to the review in the New York Sun, during her 1940 exhibit, "Landmarks disappear and facts fade away under these strange skies and in these solemn color harmonies that seem so akin to music." And the New York World Telegram commented, "Sensitive and lovely studies that in their abstracted forms of hills and figures somehow suggest the mysteriousness of William Blake."

Jeanne D'Orge smiled at the thought of art-criticism as she sat drinking coffee, surrounded by books and paintings, and reiterated with quiet sincerity that she was not showing her work to compete with other artists nor to appeal to the critics and connoisseurs but mainly for "the other people. The people who don't know about art and who aren't looking for art, but who would like to know about art."

It has been said of Jeanne D'Orge's work that there are things to which it could be compared, but that these would not be in the art-world. Music, perhaps, and the feelings which music invoke, would be the closest language of translation.

### ARTIST DEPARTS

William Drake, who has been painting and sketching in Carmel, has returned to his home in Oakland.

## Missionary Society Gives To Famine Relief, Wood Fund

The Carmel Missionary Society during the summer gave thirty dollars for famine relief, divided equally between China and the European area. Twenty-five dollars was contributed to the Leonard Wood Memorial Fund, which is devoted to research for treatment and possible eradication of leprosy. Dr. Wood was governor-general of the Philippines for some years after the U. S. took the islands from Spain, and while there he took a great interest in the fight against leprosy.

Miss Mary Barnes, treasurer, reported on the expenditures at the Missionary Society meeting Tuesday afternoon. During the past year the organization received almost \$200 for its work, in which contributions were made to the Hayes Chapel in Seaside, and to an Indian mission school at Oraibi, Arizona, among its regular interests. Sketches of class studies and chapel services at the M. E. M. conference at Asilomar in August were given by Miss Agnes L. Williston and Miss L. Lucile Turner, and a brief introduction to this year's studies on India and on racial co-operation in this country. Mrs. Louise Grigsby conducted the meeting.

## Here Is How Your Community Chest Dollar Is Spent

With the 1947 Community Chest drive opening officially on October 1, an announcement was made this week by executive secretary, Mrs. Marion Todd, concerning the goal of \$44,587.

Out of each dollar contributed, she explained that it is divided and spent as follows:

Youth agencies: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Monterey Boys' Club, P. G. Recreation Club and Del Monte Youth Council, 45 cents.

Social service agencies: Family Service Agency and Associated Catholic Charities, 16 cents.

Child care: Monterey school milk fund, P. G. school milk fund, Community Center and Carmel Well Baby Clinic, 16 cents.

National Agencies: USO and

American Social Hygiene Association, 14 cents.

Community Chest office: Planning, social service agency and office expenses, 9 cents.

### NOVELIST COMING

Myron Brinig, well-known writer of popular fiction (The Sisters) has taken a house in the Highlands and will spend most of the winter here.

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## TERMITES FUNGUS - ROT

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According to research survey the Monterey Bay region residential properties are 93% infested by termites and fungus rot and the percentage of damage is very high. And unlike most regions of the state all three main types of termites prevail.

Kalatermes, a variety of termites which do not require ground contact, prevail in the rafters, roof, attic, side wall and subarea timbers and do great damage before their presence may be detected. Termopsis, commonly called, "dampwood termites," are the largest and most damaging in this region. Termopsis, requiring added moisture and heat, plant fungus which spreads in the building timbers and does great damage — Then there are the commonly known subterranean variety, reticulitermes, which do the least damage in this region.

In this region destruction by termites and fungus rot is a matter of serious concern to most property owners. If you are a home owner you can not afford to take chances that your property may not be infested with termites and fungus rot. The Carl Termite Company has been inspecting properties, making detailed reports with recommendations, contracting for extermination, corrections and repairs and guaranteeing homes against termite damage for 19 years. We charge \$10.00 for inspections, reports with recommendations and estimates.

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## Have You Read . . . ?

BY BERTHA HELLMUM

From Cowhides to Golden Fleece, by Reuben L. Underhill. 2nd ed. Stanford University Press, 1946.

The subtitle of this important (especially to us) book is a complete annotation: "A Narrative of California, 1832-1858, Based Upon Unpublished Correspondence of Thomas Oliver Larkin of Monterey; Trader, Developer, Promoter, and Only American Consul."

The life of Larkin is a part of the texture of California history. He not only shared in the experience of seeing the United States flag raised over California, but he helped materially to bring about this triumphal event. Through his reports to the State Department he helped to influence the policy of the United States toward the acquisition of California. He particularly emphasized the danger of English occupation of California and the lack of unity between California and Mexico. Through his activities in California he spread the idea that absorption by the United States would be beneficial.

Larkin was the first American to tell the true story of California of the 19th century to the world; he was the first American to exploit its wealth; he was a leader in its development; he was the intimate of governors, and he was the confidant of Sloat, Stockton, and Kearny.

Mr. Underhill has made an interesting selection of correspondence between Larkin and such historically important people as Fremont, Gillespie, Mervine, President Buchanan, Commodore Sloat, Commodore Stockton, Governor Mason, and Leidesdorff. Larkin is a subject interesting in himself, but even more so as part of the events in which he took part and helped to shape. Mr. Underhill writes with the authority of one steeped in the knowledge of that period, and with accuracy and sympathy. My impression of the first edition (published in 1939) was that of incohesion, but this second edition seems more firmly constructed and better balanced.

If the inspiration of biography is that it is the mirror of man as he is, then Mr. Underhill has been successful as a biographer. For here we see Larkin in his defects as well as in his qualities, and reading about this man is stimulating, valuable, and developing. Larkin was born in Massachusetts in 1802, and after various ventures in the South he settled at Monterey in 1832, where he engaged in a trade with Mexico and the Sandwich Islands and accumulated a large fortune. Practically self-taught through reading old newspapers and books borrowed from sea captains, he had an appreciation of the almost complete illiteracy of the native children while Mexican rule prevailed. His efforts to persuade the Mexican government to establish a school were short-lived; he sent Thomas Oliver Larkin Junior to Hawaii for schooling.

Captain John B. Cooper, Larkin's half-brother, is credited with persuading Larkin to come to these shores, and with aiding him financially and with advice. Cooper had settled in Monterey several years before Larkin's arrival, he had married into the powerful Vallejo family, and he was well acquainted with the people and their customs.

In 1844 Larkin was appointed United States Consul in California; a year later he was made confidential agent of the United States Government, and in 1847 he was appointed Navy Agent. It took him many years to collect his claims against the government for food, supplies and articles furnished to Fremont and to the Army and the Navy; many of his claims were rejected by a skeptical army board. After two years in the east where he attempted to press his claims, "The Buoyancy, the ready smile, the optimism had been replaced by compressed lips, by wrinkles . . . Strangers found him taciturn, restive, impatient, difficult in conversation". Perhaps this was partially due to an uncollected draft of \$10,000 which Governor Micheltorena

(Continued on Page 11)



### SUSTENANCE

*The sun is my daily bread,  
Showers quench my thirst . . .  
On this uncommon fare  
I am nursed.*

*I eat the wind and find it  
Sweet on the tongue,  
And my spirit, thus nourished,  
Is forever young!*

—HARRIET MILLS MCKAY.



### TO A THRUSH — TOO FAR AWAY

*I hear the benediction of your singing,  
But muffled by the trees, and far away;  
Though in my heart I know what you would say,  
And what the twilight breeze is faintly bringing.*

*I cannot tell what curtain in my brain  
Would move aside, what miracle be wrought,  
What window open somewhere, should that strain,  
That prayer search out the prison of my thought.*

*Too far away! The sorrows that possess me  
Would vanish — if you could come near and bless me.*

—CHARLES BALLARD.



### JUBILEE

*I caged a questing eagle in my breast  
And claimed each day as a new stair and rung  
To scale the sheerest steep to sky-stained crest,  
Roads led to everywhere when I was young.*

*At day the sun my boundary, at night  
The moon my path-finder, the ways were far  
To the four points and yet I found no height  
Beyond my reach and patronized each star.*

*With a song for a knapsack, I made camp  
On planets, while a young god's jubilee  
Burst as I balanced on a cloud-swept ramp:  
A hardy bivouac with ecstasy.*

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT.



Poetry published in this column is original unless otherwise stated. Contributions should be sent to poetry editor, Box G-1, Carmel, California.

## Days Before Yesterday

What was going on in Carmel in those happy, carefree days early in 1929, before THAT stock market crash? Here goes:

Half of Carmel was out at Point Lobos receiving five dollars a day as supers in Evangeline. The Pine Cone states that the movie producers were the softest propositions to hit Carmel in many a year, and local fans were taking full advantage of this opportunity. The lead, as will be remembered, was played by Dolores Del Rio.

The same sort of bemoaning the good old days was taking place at that time as now, and Arthur Cyril, drama producer, is quoted in the Los Gatos Mail-News as saying:

"No, Carmel is not like what it used to be. It has lost its literary flavor. Of course, Perry Newberry is there fighting to keep Carmel primitive, but the moderns are gradually forcing him to the wall, though Perry's paper is going just as big as ever.

"Perry and I fought 15 years ago to keep pavements out. Perry wanted to keep out the movies but they are there. He hopes to be able to keep out oil wells, and so far has succeeded, but it's no sure shot that some nouveau riche won't raise a derrick there any day, and then Perry will see himself lose another battle.

"Yes, Carmel is changing and getting more commonplace. We used to have a fine literary and cultural spirit there. Every year each writer put on a splendid dinner. Jimmy Hopper, for example, would have prepared a salmon that would cover a table and there would be wonderful trimmings, and the literary bunch would be there, and it would be a feast intellectually, as well as physically.

"Now what do they do? They try to think up some crazy stunts. For instance, the other night at Carmel there was a party, and after it broke up they threw empty gin bottles on top of the house of a neighbor and thought this was smart. Our old crowd would never have been guilty of such asininity."

And then, in another 1929 issue, an article reads:

"In the old Carmel, the Point was covered with wild poppies, and a stunning carpet of gold they made in the sun. The path to the Forest Theatre was lighted at night by bon fires, so cast and audience might find their way home after performances. At rehearsals, Mrs. Alice Josselyn passed around home-made doughnuts and coffee. The only night clubs outside of studios, were Curtis' store at one end of the board walk and the Bluebird Inn at the other. After an ice cream soda at the confectioner's, it was considered very much de rigueur to amble down to the inn for tea."

And Helen Faulkner has this to say: "Someone said to us the other day that Carmel would be perfect if it did not try so hard to be different. It does not look nice printed, but there it is. Not a faultfinder either, but an ordinarily pleasant person who had thought of buying a home here. Now, do we?

"Well, what if we do? Being different is largely a matter of trying, and everyone admits we are unique. It's rather like crime; you can do anything as long as you are not found out — and it's all right to be different as long as no one finds you trying. The main offense seems to be that some acute souls have probed our Elysian contentment and bared to the garish day little eccentricities of behavior which smack of the studied. A smock here, a Tex hat there — trifles of taste froth upon the solid surface of citizenship, and we are branded insincere, mere market-ers of gesture.

"And you know what the sincerest flattery is? Besides, whether we try, or whether we don't, the fact remains —

"We ARE different. And glad of it!





**NON-FICTION:**—An American looks at Australia, by W. G. Harding; International Trade and Domestic Employment, by Calvin B. Hoover; In the First Watch, by William McFee; Secretary of Europe (Gentz, enemy of Napoleon) by Golo Mann; The Road to Wimbledon, by Alice Marble; Doctors, Drugs and Steel, by Edward Podolsky; American Daughter, by Era Bell Thompson; No Kidding!, cartoons by Bruce Bairnsfather; Men who Walked With God, by Sheldon Cheney; The Islanders (of Maine) by Elizabeth Foster; The Good Fight, by Manuel Quezon; The Borzoi Book of Ballets, by Grace Robert; Alexander Hamilton, by Nathan Schachner; What Is Life? by Erwin Schrodinger; Maine Charm String, by Elinor Graham (collecting buttons in Maine); Unbidden Guests (ghosts) by William O. Stevens; Theme and Variations, by Bruno Walter; Secretary of Europe (Gentz, enemy of Napoleon) by Golo Mann.

**FICTION:**—Horizon Stories, edited by Cyril Connolly; Brewsie and Willie, by Gertrude Stein; Return Engagement, by Gwen Davenport; Love from London, by G. W. Gabriel; Seven Cities of Gold, by Virginia Hersch; Double Wedding Ring, by Josephine Lawrence; There Were Two Pirates, by Branch Cabell.

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**New Play School At Girl Scout House**

Mothers who have engagements or appointments and don't know what to do about little Johnny or Susie had their problem solved last week when Mrs. Malcolm E. Foster and Mrs. Jerome Werner, both experienced teachers, started a Play School at the Girl Scout House, which will be open from 9:30 to 12 every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Children may be entered on a daily basis or each day. The school will provide a physical check-up and social adjustment for the children.

A. W. V. S. operated such a school here for 19 months with Mrs. Foster, who is a Vassar graduate, and formerly a teacher in the American School in Shanghai, and Mrs. Werner, who received Nursery School training at Teachers college in New York City, in charge.

**Edward Barry Sr.**

Edward L. Barry, Sr., who had been a resident of Carmel for the past four months, died Friday, September 27, at his home on Carmelo and Tenth, following a long illness. A native of Soledad, he was 61 years of age.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Maud Barry of Carmel; a son, Edward L. Barry, Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Melia Lynch, and a granddaughter, Phyllis Barry of Palo Alto; and a brother, William B. Barry of San Francisco. Funeral services were held Monday, September 30, in the T. A. Dorney Chapel in Monterey, with Rev. J. E. Crowther officiating.

**Have You Read ... ?**

(Continued from Page 10) had signed in 1844, and his inability to collect payment for work done on the Wharf and on the Custom House at Monterey. A stipulation in one of his wills shows a wavering of faith in the future of California; he requested that in the event of his prior decease, that one half of the California property was to be sold not later than 1868 and the money invested in real estate in any of the old Thirteen States of the United States of America. However, his eastern investments were disappointing, and he arrived at the conclusion that his best years had been spent in California where his wealth had been accumulated. He was glad to return to California where he stayed until his death in 1858.

**Churches ...**

**MISSION SAN CARLOS**

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

**ALL SAINTS' CHURCH**

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1946.  
8:00 a. m. HOLY COMMUNION.  
"Celebrant: the Rev. Albert E. Clay."  
9:30 a. m. CHURCH SCHOOL.  
11:00 a. m. HOLY COMMUNION AND SERMON. The Very Rev. Henry H. Shires, Dean, Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, California.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**

For the subject "Unreality" the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, October 6, is taken from I John: "All that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world" (2:16).

Included in the sermon is this verse from Matthew: "Watch therefore, for ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of man cometh" (25:13).

A correlative citation in the sermon from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy reads: "Now is the time for so-called material pains and material pleasures to pass away, for both are unreal, because impossible in Science. To break this earthly spell, mortals must get the true idea and divine Principle of all that really exists and governs the universe harmoniously" (p. 39).

**CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER**

"Our Daily Sacrament" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther on Sunday at the Church of the Wayfarer. It will be a Communion Service, and all are invited to participate without regard to sectarian differences. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Andante Sostenuto," Whittredge; "A Psalm," Margetson; "The Radiant Morn," Woodward; "O Saviour of the World," Goss; "O Thou Everlasting Light," Whitmer. The Church School begins at 9:45 with classes for all grades, including Adult Bible Class. Visitors are cordially invited.



**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room:

Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.

Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m. Public Cordially Invited.

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**Del Monte**

The Rev. The More Bell Chaplain

St. John's Chapel is a beautiful little church nestling in a grove of giant oak trees. Men and women from many lands have found it to be a place apart. It may be that you also will find its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. The Chapel is open all day long. Those who seek in its stillness to grow more conscious of God's presence do not go unrewarded.

Sunday services at eight and eleven a.m. The Chapel is close to Hotel Del Monte.

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Breakfast 8:15-9:45

Luncheon 12:00-2:00

Dinner 6:00-8:30

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**SUNDAY BRUNCH**

10:30 - 12:30

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CARMEL

**SUNDAY DINNER**

5:00 - 8:30 P. M.

**OTHER DAYS:**

Breakfast 8:00 - 10:30

Luncheon 12:00 - 2:00

Dinner 5:30 - 9:00

7th at Lincoln

**TOWN HOUSE**

Merchant's Lunch every day except Wednesday—from 11 a. m.

Dinners 5 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

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# Pine Needles

## Baby Crop Short

Quota of Carmel babies added up to two boys when the Pine Cone went to press. Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dawson of Viscaino and Mountain View, who welcomed Raymond Dio, a nine pound boy Thursday, September 26 at Peninsula Hospital. Donald, the father, son of Mrs. Dio L. Dawson, is a Carmel boy who for three years served as an instructor in gunnery in the United States Army Air Corps. Mrs. Dawson was the former Eloise Stafford of Shasta County.

Ronald Eugene Berry surprised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Berry, when he arrived September 29 earlier than expected and weighing only five pounds and four ounces, but since his father and mother are both former Marines, as would be expected Ronald has the situation well in hand.

Donald Berry is the son of Mrs. Edith Berry of Carmel, who was prominently identified with the Red Cross Motor Corps during the war. Donald served with the ground forces of the Marine Air Corps in the South Pacific, stationed in the Marshall Islands. Mrs. Berry was the former Barbara M. Hoendorf of Kansas City, Kansas, and served with the W. M. R. stationed in the Air Division at San Diego. Uncle Tom O. Berry of the Merchant Marines is at sea on the S. S. Flyaway, and will have a surprise when he returns this month and finds a new nephew.

## Helped Bring Carmel Up

Mrs. Julian Eisenbach and her sister, Mrs. Mabel Kegg, known to all old Carmelites, as they have been coming here since they were children, are at Holiday House for a two weeks' vacation. Their uncle, J. W. Hand, was one of the first residents of the Village, when there were only a post office and grocery store in the woods. He was a pioneer in the Carmel Development Company. Mrs. Hand was president of the Arts and Crafts, which is now Edward Kuster's Golden Bough Playhouse. Mrs. Kegg and her late husband, George Kegg, brought the first marionettes to Carmel. George Kegg, a well known San Francisco artist, carved the marionettes and Mrs. Kegg costumed them. Both Mrs. Kegg and Mrs. Eisenbach now live in San Francisco. Mrs. Eisenbach's husband is vice-president of the Wells Fargo Bank.

## Arrives in Korea

A cable recently received by Mrs. Charles Leavitt tells of the safe arrival in Korea of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur J. Cornelson, who with her son, John, sailed on the U. S. A. T. Funston in August to join Lt. Col. A. J. Cornelson, director of the bureau of transportation for the Military Government in Korea.

Mrs. Cornelson, a sister of Mrs. Ben Cory, and Charles Leavitt Jr., made her home here during the war while her husband was serving in the Pacific area.

## SARA FARRAR, SOCIAL EDITOR

### Outland In Carmel

Congressman Outland spent Wednesday and Thursday nights in Carmel as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Low.

### Board Meeting

A board meeting of the Woman's Club will be held Thursday, October 10, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Helen C. Cranston, "Top o' the Woods" San Pedro Lane, Carmel Woods.

### Chesters Go East

Mrs. Laura Chester and her daughter, Carol, leave today for the East where they will visit Boston, their former home. They will return about the first of November.

### Shower For Sally

Mrs. Bob Miller (Sally Setchel) was honored Wednesday evening by a linen and kitchen shower given by Mrs. Laura Chester and her daughter, Carol. Cocktails were served and many of Sally's friends were there to share in the outpouring of gifts.

### Wayfarer Auxiliary

Tuesday's activities of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer began with making bandages for lepers from 10:30 on, with box lunch at 12:30. At 1:30 the president, Mrs. Tom Douglas, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Howard Timbers conducted the devotions, with Miss Agnes Williston accompanist for the hymns. Meeting of the South Circle was announced for October 15 at Miss Williston's home, and of the North Circle at Mrs. Louis Sawyer's home. Miss L. L. Turner reported on the work of the World Friendship Circle, missionary nucleus of the Auxiliary. The Circle carries on its activities within the Auxiliary and the other circles, through offerings contributing to the work of the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women, to an Indian school at Oraibi, Arizona, and supporting a school girl in China by voluntary gifts from persons interested. Mrs. Blanchard Steeves is treasurer of the Friendship Circle.

Mrs. Carmalita Benson, program chairman, presented June Kocher, sophomore at the high school and piano pupil of Miss Mary Knight, who played two solos, Chopin Waltz No. 10, and Fantastic Dance by Shostakovich. Mrs. Benson then introduced Col. Roy N. Hillyer, who had served as chaplain to General Simon Bolivar Buckner's Seventh Division in the Pacific campaigns. Chaplain Hillyer gave an illuminating description of the native Christians on Okinawa, reported elsewhere in the Pine Cone.

## VETERINARIAN

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## Tombola Gay Indeed

Everybody who was anybody was either present or accounted for at the Tombola and Carnival for the Benefit of the Bataan Wing of the Salinas Memorial Hospital last Friday night, September 27, at the Mission Ranch Club.

From the time the cocktail lounge and dining room opened at 5:30 p. m. until "Lights Out" plunged the Club into darkness, all three buildings were thronged with happy participants in the gala opening event of the fall season. The Recreation Hall, where the Tombola was held, was a colorful setting with its murals, its Tombola figures against gaily decorated panels and the myriad balloons and mobiles suspended from its rafters. Master of Ceremonies Mark Keller, ably assisted by Ex-Navy Keith Lamb, and visiting Los Angelen George Lee Avery held forth on the auction platform, while volunteers Virginia Mikulak and Eleanor Kappes kept score. Over 150 donations of merchandise, including such rare items as a Buick automobile, won by E. H. Spiegel, a GE washing machine, won by Ruth Power, a GE Frigidaire, won by M. McAdams, and countless boxes of nylon hose appeared as if by magic to further this worthy cause.

It was estimated that approximately \$10,000 was raised as the initial sum to promote the building of the Bataan Wing. Chairman in charge of the affair was Mrs. Marie Spreckles Elizalde and Co-ordinator was Beth Murphy. Both young women were roundly congratulated during the course of the evening for their untiring efforts towards the success of the event.

## Canon Leaves

Canon and Mrs. C. A. Dowell leave this week for Phoenix, Arizona, in response to a request from Bishop Kinsolving that Canon Dowdell act as Master of Ceremonies at the Institution of the Very Reverend J. W. F. Carman as Dean of Trinity Cathedral, Phoenix. Canon and Mrs. Dowdell expect to spend several months in Arizona before returning to Carmel.

## Stockton Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Harris of Stockton were visiting in Carmel last week on the last lap of a summer vacation which included trips to Tahoe, Yosemite, Sequoia National Park and King's Canyon.

## Potters Return

Mr. and Mrs. Zenas L. Potter have returned to their home on La Loma Terrace in Carmel after Mr. Potter spent several gruelling years in the Economic War in Washington. Mr. Potter's battles were fought on the Rubber Front under Leon Henderson and William Jeffers, capturing frozen tires from dealers, usable tires from civilians, and no-good tires for scrap. When the rubber campaign was mopped up, Mr. Potter went over to give Chester Bowles a hand in Congressional Relations, no mean assignment. The Potters are delighted to be home and Mr. Potter will get back to painting, which is his hobby, and any spare time Mrs. Potter has will probably be devoted to their new granddaughter, Carolyn Jean Bruce.

## News of Navy Hudsons

Carmel friends of Lieut. and Mrs. Allan Hudson will be interested to learn of the birth of their first child, Michael Hartwell Hudson, in Washington about the middle of August. Mrs. Hudson and son arrived in Berkeley on Tuesday to join Lieut. Hudson, who is doing special work for the Navy at the University. Mrs. Hudson lived in Carmel during the war, when she did yeoman service as Nurse's Aid at the Community Hospital. She is the daughter of Commodore and Mrs. Howard Benson of Annapolis.

Lieut. Hudson's father and mother, Captain and Mrs. L. J. Hudson, now stationed in Newfoundland, are awaiting transportation to the States where they will be stationed at the Navy Yard in Seattle. Mrs. Hudson was Margaret Allan, daughter of the late A. M. Allan, who owned Point Lobos, and Mrs. Hudson still has a home at the Point.

## Home From Colorado

Mrs. Eleanor M. White, who spent the summer in her cottage in the Colorado mountains, returned to her home on Torres Street this week.

## Mrs. Kirby Low Will Join Husband

Mrs. Kirby L. Low is soon to leave Carmel with her baby, Claire Marie, and will join her husband, who has at last found a house for them in Montclair, New Jersey, where Mr. Low is learning factory management. Mrs. Low has been the guest of the Paul Lows since she arrived from France.

## Visitors From Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Thiele of Oklahoma City were in Carmel Tuesday and Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Curly Wettengel and son, Phil. Mr. and Mrs. Thiele have been on a month's vacation trip through the northwest and will complete their trip by going back home the southern route.

## Holiday In Carmel

Miss Ann Winslow and Mrs. S. Goan, both of San Francisco, have taken a cottage here for a two weeks' holiday.

## San Jose Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelly have had as their guest Mr. Kelly's brother, Carol, of San Jose.



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# Pine Needles

## Teachers Frolic

Last week Carmel teachers gave the children a lot of home work, shut up shop, peeled off their pedagogic masks, and lit out for the La Playa Ranch in Carmel Valley where they held their annual picnic and get-together designed to make the new teachers feel at home. Seventy-five teachers, wives, husbands, and friends took possession of the ranch and the well-organized affair began to roll. A few hardy souls took a swim in the pool before supper was served on the long tables that fairly sagged with food. Corn was roasted in the barbecue pit.

A blitz from a Little German Band in costume, led by District Superintendent Leo Harris, came strolling out of the darkness with a lot of noise and false notes, opening the program which followed the supper. The German Band was the high school contribution to the program. There was a community sing with accompaniments played by Miss Dorothy Geiselhart on her musical saw.

One of the high spots of the evening was the School Room Skit in which the Sunset teachers took the place of children and Miss Jean Stanbridge played teacher.

New Sunset teachers are Mrs. Mabel Kerr, fourth grade; Mrs. Beatrice Rea, teacher of art and remedial reading; Miss Jean Stanbridge, music; Mrs. Virginia Nye, third grade, and Orville Rogers, seventh grade. Mrs. Sylvia Jordan was welcomed back to the Sunset faculty after a year out in the sticks at the high school.

Everybody agreed that this was the most successful picnic they had ever had.

## Leffingwell News

Mrs. Herman Iverson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leffingwell, who, with her two small daughters is a guest of her parents, left this week to visit her husband at Sawtelle, where he is finishing his course as eye specialist. Mr. and Mrs. Leffingwell have closed their country place in Palo Colorado Canyon, put the bees to bed, and Mr. Leffingwell has gone on a hunting and fishing trip.

## Fit To Be Tied

Mrs. Bruce Palmer and Mrs. J. B. Coolidge are practically nervous wrecks trying to discover when their husbands are expected to land in San Francisco. For a week or more they dashed frantically between the post office and the telegraph office and at last have been quieted somewhat by the indefinite assurance that the ship will arrive between October 14 and 18, so they will go to the city and be on hand the 14th.

Col. Bruce Palmer, West Point '36, and Lt. Col. Coolidge, West Point '31, are both coming from Korea. Kay Palmer and Mona Coolidge are popular members of the group of young army wives who have lived in Carmel during the years their husbands have been in the war.

## Flies South

Mrs. John L. Coursey of Atlanta, Georgia, who has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Blout, and grandson, Bartley, of San Mateo Street, will return to Atlanta next week by plane. Mr. and Mrs. Blout are taking Mrs. Coursey to San Francisco tomorrow for a weekend sightseeing trip.

## Philosophers Get-to-Gether

Dr. E. O. Sisson spent last week end with Prof. and Mrs. Elmo A. Robinson at Saratoga. Professor Robinson teaches philosophy at San Jose College. Dr. Sisson, a confirmed educator, was rejoicing that San Jose College expects the largest registration in its history, over 5,500 students. Many Army and Navy men have returned to their posts on the faculty and a large number of veterans have enrolled.

## Presbyterians Meet

Mrs. Ramsey Benson attended the Third District Meeting of the San Jose Presbyterial at Watsonville last Tuesday. She is the executive official of the Third District. The meeting at Watsonville was devoted mainly to echoes of the national meeting held earlier this summer.

## Mrs. E. H. Ewig In San Francisco

Mrs. E. H. Ewig left this week for San Francisco where she will assist at a tea given tomorrow by Mrs. Fred E. Crichton to announce the engagement of Mrs. Crichton's daughter, Ann, to Gene Schuman of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Ann's sister, Virginia, is married to Gordon Ewig. Gordon and Gene Schuman were Junior Lieutenants on an L. S. T. during the war, and the romance developed when Mr. Schuman became acquainted with Gordon's family.

## Tea for Hamilton Guests

Miss Agnes Williston entertained at tea last Friday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Carter of Westfield, New Jersey, and Mrs. Maynard Chute of Babson Park, Florida. The guests included Dr. James E. Crowther, Prof. and Mrs. Charles E. Corbin, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamilton.

## Retire To Carmel

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry, who formerly lived in Los Angeles, where Mr. Henry was head of the National Biscuit Company, have bought the old Wolf residence on San Antonio and Tenth, and are doing a beautiful job of remodeling.

## Dinner With Dr. Kerner

Complimenting Dr. Robert J. Kerner before his address next Monday evening, the executive committee of the League of Women Voters has arranged a dinner at La Ribera hotel at six o'clock for members and others who wish to meet him or renew their acquaintance with him. Information as to details and reservations is obtainable from Mrs. Lee O. Kellogg, telephone 1027; reservations must be made not later than Sunday. To enable members who do not have cars to attend the lecture at Walter Colton school auditorium in Monterey, Mrs. Peter J. Ferrante, telephone 1583, is endeavoring to arrange transportation. Members who have no other way of going should telephone her, and if all members who are going and can accommodate others in their cars will also telephone Mrs. Ferrante as soon as convenient, transportation can be assigned.

Dr. Kerner, Sather professor of modern European history at the University of California and outstanding authority on Russia and eastern European countries, will discuss The Great Power Crisis on Monday evening at eight, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters and under auspices of the Monterey adult forum. Dr. Kerner's classes at the university are among the most popular on the campus, and students are loud in praise of the life and interest of his lectures.

## Cranston Baby

If Mrs. Helen C. Cranston is particularly radiant these days it is because she is the proud grandmother of Elizabeth Ann who was born September 23 in San Mateo to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Cranston Jr.

## Undaunted Mrs. Palmtag

Mrs. Helen Palmtag, who broke her hip two months ago in San Francisco, is now sailing around in a remarkable wheel chair that enables her to play bridge and turn out apple pies that melt in the mouths of her guests.

## Trip to New York

Dr. and Mrs. Remsen Bird are enjoying their visit in New York, Carmel friends learn. They left the early part of September and do not expect to return until the first of November.

## In City For The Opera

Mrs. Mary Solari is spending two weeks in San Francisco where she went to attend the opera.

## From the Azores

Senora Josephina de Castro, who recently came from the Azores, and will make her home in Carmel, is an accomplished pianist. Each week she goes to Oakland, where she gives a program over the radio devoted to the traditions of the Portuguese. This program is designed for the second generation. Senor Francisco de Canto e Castro, who is a poet and publisher in the Azores, will join his wife in Carmel in the near future and will publish a Portuguese magazine in Oakland.

## D. K. G.'s Meet

Dr. Luella Hall and Miss Grace Weideman were the speakers at the first business meeting of the season of the Alpha Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a national honor society for women in education, which was held Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Elise Beaton.

Both reported on their attendance at teachers' conventions, Dr.

Hall in San Francisco, Miss Weideman in Buffalo, where she served as delegate from the Central Coast Section of the California Teachers' Association.

Mrs. Ann Peterson was joint hostess with Mrs. Beaton.

## Bensons Take Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Benson left Carmel for a short vacation this week.

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# Pine Needles

## Lucido-Appleton Reception

Friends and relatives of the Lucido and Appleton families were entertained at a reception at the lovely Pebble Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Lucido following the marriage of their daughter, Luverne Ann, and DeWitt Appleton at St. John's Chapel Del Monte on Sunday afternoon.

In the receiving line were the bride and groom, Mrs. Lucido and Mrs. Appleton. The bride was radiant in her ivory satin gown, and the pink and blue gowns of the bridesmaids and maid of honor added a delicate note of color against the decorations of white flowers and masses of green branches.

The wedding cake was a work of art which towered into intricate spirals. Punch was served, and later, the guests were seated at tables in the house and garden for supper, when champagne toasts were drunk to the newlyweds. The bride and groom left for their honeymoon in a shower of rice and a fancifully decorated car.

## Glad To Be Back

Brigadier General and Mrs. Leroy P. Collins have just returned from a trip which included practically all of the country. They went to Baltimore to be present when their grandchild, William E. Gunther was born. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gunther have many Carmel friends. Gen. and Mrs. Collins visited in New England and returned to California by the northern route, seeing Yellowstone National Park. They declare that it's good to be back in Carmel, "the best place in the country."

## Gadding Ruskells

Speirs Ruskell took time out to attend the American Legion convention at San Francisco this week and Shell, his wife, left yesterday for Los Angeles, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. J. E. Haerpel and hopes to see her brother, Paul Haerpel, who is expected to reach home port at that time. He is with the American Hawaiian Line. Mrs. Ruskell will return to Carmel on Tuesday.

## Honoring Kay Palmer

Miss P. J. Bowen entertained for Mrs. Bruce Palmer at a Tripoli party Tuesday evening. A source of gaiety at the party was a big cake surrounded by joke presents which were brought by the guests for Mrs. Palmer. Guests included Mrs. Leroy Collins, Mrs. Dorothy Skelley, Mrs. Joan Jones, Mrs. Robert Starkey, Mrs. William Balsam, Mrs. Charles White Jr., Mrs. William Dodds Jr., and Miss Helen Tooker.

## Bridge Luncheon

Sixteen ladies sat down at a table beautifully decorated with white gladioli and chrysanthemums in low bowls at the Pine Inn last week, and after the luncheon, played bridge in the Pine Room. Those present were Mesdames John Abernathy, Ralph Castagnan, Samuel Coleman, William Crowley, Les Dewar, Earl Glennon, James Finley, William Irwin, Harry Lancaster, John Morse, Harry Powers, Marjory Stewart, Paul Porter, William Smiley, John Thompson, and William Trimble.

## Returned To Saratoga

Miss Agnes Wood, who has been spending a holiday here, has gone back to her home in Saratoga.

## Annual Vacation

Mrs. Franziska Kelb of San Francisco is in Carmel, where she comes every year for a few weeks.

## Month Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fisher and Miss Edda Heath Pappel are back at their home on Lincoln and Thirteenth, after a month in Paraiso Hot Springs and Paso Robles.

## Week End Guests

Miss Grace Randall of Chico and Miss Marinda Miller of Trenton, New Jersey, were the guests of Miss Bertha Bowen, stopping in Carmel for a few days on their way south. Both were old friends of Miss Bowen in Chicago.

## Football Fans

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cartter and W. H. Hamilton went to the football game at Stanford Saturday. They spent the week-end at the Alex Sheriff ranch at Santa Clara, and Mrs. Sheriff returned with them Monday as the guest of the Cartters for a week.

## Writer Goes To New York

Mrs. Dwight H. Boyden left for New York last Tuesday to see her literary agent. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Esther Ellman of San Francisco. Since Mr. and Mrs. Boyden sold their home, they have been living at the Mayfair apartments, but Mr. Boyden expects to start building on their new lot in Carmel Woods during Mrs. Boyden's absence.

## Audubon Field Trip

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society will have its first field trip of the fall next Sunday, October 6, at Moss Landing. Members and their friends, and any bird lovers in the region, will meet at 7:00 a. m. at the Pacific Grove Museum, and those with automobiles will gather up the pedestrians for the drive to Moss Landing.

Mr. Ferdinand Ruth, president, has sent an invitation to the members of the San Jose Audubon Society to join in this bird walk, and an exceptionally fine gathering is expected.

All attending should bring lunch and prepare for a full day's outing.

## Wedding Guests

Mr. and Mrs. William Deschler of San Francisco and Mr. Louis Overstreet of Oakland came down to attend the Lucido-Appleton wedding. Mrs. Deschler is a great aunt of the groom and Mr. Overstreet his great uncle. Miss Genevieve Curran of Berkeley, an old friend of Mrs. Appleton Sr., was among the guests.

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## Fighting Miyamotos

Sergeant Gordon Miyamoto was honorably discharged from the army at Ft. Dix, September 16, on his return from Germany, where he served in the Quartermaster Corps.

Maya Miyamoto is the last of the four brothers in the United States Army. He is in the Counter Intelligence Corps now in Tokyo and was entitled to discharge but re-enlisted.

Carmel is proud of the record of the Miyamoto boys. All were graduated from local schools and members of a family respected and liked by the entire community.

Ky Miyamoto served five years in Italy and France with the 100th Battalion of the 442nd Infantry, and that was plenty tough. He is now living with his wife at Jack's Peak and employed by M. J. Murphy.

All the Miyamoto boys came through the war without a scratch except Hoshito, nicknamed Oyster. Oyster trained at Ft. Ord, Leavenworth and Camp Hale, where as a member of the Seventh Service Command he suffered a back injury and received an honorable discharge.

Oyster is now living in Denver, where he is an apprentice in a cleaning establishment. Gordon will visit him in Denver and they both will return to Carmel, where they will have a family reunion sometime this month.

## Theatrical Jaunt

Fritz Wurtzmann is back from Los Angeles this week after seeing everything currently worth while in the southern city: Lady Windermere's Fan, Henry the Fifth, an unusually fine show of modern paintings at the Exposition Park, and to round out his enjoyment, lunch with his friend, the concert pianist, Richard Buhlig.

## Mrs. Hamlin Ill

Mrs. Mary Hamlin's many friends in Carmel will be sorry to know that she is ill at her home in the Sundial Apartments.

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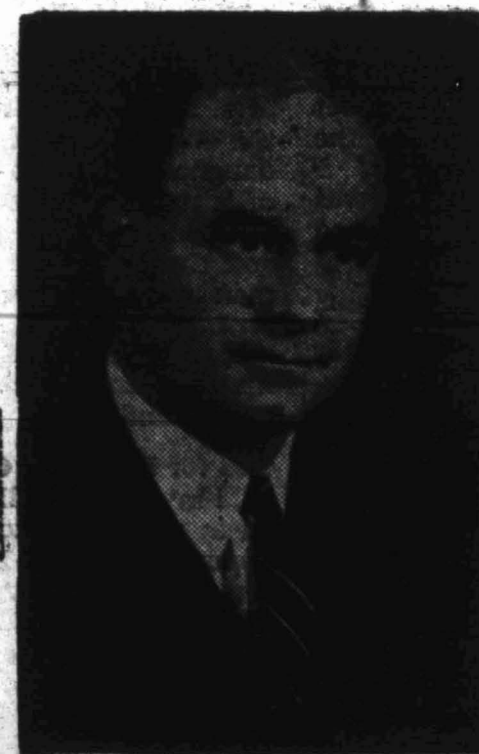
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A new album by PROKOFIEV makes news this week at LIAL'S MUSIC STORE on Monte Verde and Ocean in Carmel—a recording by Joseph Szigeti with Leonid Hambro, pianist, of Prokofiev's Sonata in D Major for Violin and Piano. Szigeti himself was first to play the sonata in this country. He introduced it at a concert in Boston in 1944, after Prokofiev had flown it to him post haste. Szigeti describes the Sonata in D Major as "the finest abstract Prokofiev since the Second Violin Concerto." The recording itself is excellent. Another album at LIAL'S is a new edition of Chopin's Preludes, one through twenty-four, played by Egon Petri.

Laundry soap is gone with the snows of yester-year, but FORTIER'S on Ocean and Dolores has a great counter full of elegant hand and bath soap at a remarkably low price. This soap, made by WRISLEY, comes in three flavors, Lily of the Valley, Honeysuckle, and Apple Blossom. The cakes are large and hard enough to last well, not dissolving into soft goo at the sight of water, and they are decorated with appropriate floral patterns. The fragrances are pleasing and quite true, but the nicest thing is the price—three large cakes of WRISLEY soap for only fifty cents. A box of soap by WRISLEY is a nice thing to put away for those unexpected gifts that come up.

THE CARMEL BOOKSELLERS upon Mission north of Fifth seem to have cookbooks on the mind again, but paper for cookbooks is rationed and THE BOOKSELLERS are pleased to have a large supply of such kitchen guides on hand. This is probably the last shipment of them until Christmas. Try THE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS COOKBOOK. We've eaten by it for years, and the illustrations are enough to send even a vegetarian away salivating. For reading in snatches while cooking, you might look into Juliet Lowell's "Dear Sir or Madam," the successor to her uproarious "Dear Sir," the complete guide for letter writing. As building is in progress with THE BOOKSELLERS—yes, the kitchen is receiving due attention—you will not be able to meet Mr. Blanding there during his coming visit, but THE CARMEL BOOKSELLERS do have all of his books for sale, and will have them autographed for you.

THE CARMEL BAKERY on Ocean between Lincoln and Dolores, is open again, having met and conquered the sugar shortage. This week their cakes and cookies sit proudly on the shelves, fat little ROCK cookies bulging with nuts and raisins and citrus fruits, white cakes all shaggy with rich shredded chocolate, maccaroons crisp with coconut, butter cookies swirled into intricate designs. For the weekend THE CARMEL BAKERY has a group of fruit-filled cakes, to make you toss your diet list away with abandon. There will be banana cake, pineapple cake, chocolate and angel-food cake, and a special orange cake loaf, with finely grated orange in the batter to add a delicate and distinctive flavor.

You can glean a liberal education from the ECHO scarves in PUTNAM AND RAGGETT. These are the famous scarves you've seen advertised in Vogue and Harper's, and PUTNAM AND RAGGETT have a large assortment of them in fine washable fabrics. The edges are carefully rolled and finished and the designs range all the way from a modern Paisley to a montage of famous Greek, Etruscan and Egyptian statues from the Metropolitan Museum. We liked the one

decorated with weights and measures, in a soft rayon twill. The scarf is most decorative, and when you want to know about the measuring of beer and wines, or how many pounds of wool make a clove, whip off your scarf and read. An ECHO scarf from PUTNAM AND RAGGETT is the next best thing we know to memorizing the multiplication tables.

You can depend on finding beautiful clothes at MAXINE'S on Dolores south of Ocean. This week we see several three piece suits at MAXINE'S which will be the smartest and most useful items in a wise woman's wardrobe. The suits—jacket, skirt and topcoat—are tailored of beautiful wools, in black, taupe and honey beige, all of them handsome, but the one in taupe gabardine is really our dish. The material is the finest, silkiest gabardine imaginable, and the linings are of brocaded rayon satin. The suit jacket is buttoned to a neat collar and the sleeves have a comfortable fullness skillfully set into squared off armholes, set in turn in another square which is part of the jacket's design. It's a fine piece of engineering and makes the suit very distinctive. The topcoat has the same detail in the armhole, buttons up the front, and fine slash pockets. It's a wurra handsome suit.

For the VILLAGE BOOKSHOP on Ocean between Dolores and San Carlos we'd like to say a word about Don Blanding's new book, Today Is Here, since Mr. Blanding will be in THE VILLAGE BOOKSHOP on the afternoon of October 8, for an autographing party. Mr. Blanding takes the following lines as his point of departure: "Today is here!" "What day?" you ask. "This day, the only day that we can live today." "Which is a good idea, and should be more widely adopted. Mr. Blanding develops his theme, of the appreciation of the Now from many different angles, seeking always, as he says, to keep "wonder in my heart." His brush and ink drawings decorate the book throughout; as a matter of fact, his poems may be said to illustrate his drawings, rather than vice versa, for he usually begins with his drawings and lets his verse take form from them. Some of his drawings are as delicate and fine as leaf prints.

In THE COVERED WAGON on Dolores south of Ocean you will find needle point—canvases with worked designs and yarn to complete them—for chair seats, stools and benches. A few of the pieces have all over patterns, but the majority have central designs of flowers in soft pleasing colors. This is a find at a very reasonable price.

THE DINING ROOM of LA RIBERA HOTEL on Lincoln south of Ocean is becoming quite the place for luncheons, and now that THE DINING ROOM is wired for sound there is beautiful music to give a pleasant undertone to your meals. You might ask for your favorite concerto with your next dinner at LA RIBERA, and see Mr. Hellum, who somehow manages to personify a six-armed Hindu deity, waltz in with six dinner plates and a soup tureen. Shall we see you Sunday morning round about ten-thirty for brunch, with Mozart's E-Flat Concerto in the background?

Bounteous mounds of winter vegetables fill the trays of the PRODUCE DEPARTMENT of the CARMEL DRIVE-IN MARKET on Dolores and Eighth. Mr. Periera's vegetables come down from Carmel Valley fresh and crisp. There's hubbard, banana and acorn squash (have you ever tried a baked acorn squash with a little maple syrup and rum), broccoli, Brussels sprouts and cauliflower. The last of the Carmel Valley golden sweet corn is coming in now. The Valley tomatoes are at their best and apples from the Valley are making their appearance, the Belle Fleur, a white rosy-cheeked apple, and the deep red Delicious.

There's a brass covered Pirate's Chest in MR. FRISBIES' FURNITURE STORE on Dolores near

Eighth that's the handsomest container for fireplace wood we've ever seen. It's a solid and beautiful chest, with great brass handles at each end and a circle of Zodiacal signs on the top, all embossed in the antiqued brass.

Why they're called PRINCESS SQUARES we don't know, and neither does Mario of THE DOLORES BAKERY, but they're rich brown cookies filled with dates, and you'll find them at the DOLORES BAKERY this weekend. Also, there's such a demand for cinnamon bread from DOLORES BAKERY that it's coming out of the ovens every afternoon, so you can have it any time.

DOLORES PHARMACY on Seventh and Dolores must have a private courier service from Paris for French perfumes bearing great and long-missed names continue to turn up on the shelves. A new shipment of GUERLAIN'S famous perfumes have just arrived—SHALIMAR, L'HEURE BLEUE and MITSOUKA. DOLORES PHARMACY has a limited supply of these perfumes now, but another shipment will be in shortly. The LANVIN colognes have come back too, scented with MY SIN, SCANDAL or ARPEGE, and if you've been looking for CO-TY'S EMERAUDE perfume, DOLORES PHARMACY is the place to find it. By the way, MILKMAID has out a new color in lipstick and rouge taken from Carmel Valley's own luscious black cherries. BING CHERRY is a rich, deep red to add enticement to your lips and cheeks.

Sunday dinner at THE CARMEL RESTAURANT, on the corner of Ocean and Mission, will be an excellent time to try that famous apple pie made by the hand of George Rosales, who uses eggs in his pastry. There's a coconut cream pie on the agenda, too, if you can't be tempted with apples. Just as a prelude to pie, you may have prime ribs of beef or roast turkey, among other items, and there is to be a chicken short cake, which sounds interesting. Sunday dinner will be served from 11:30 to 8:30. On Saturday luncheon appears from 11:30 to 5:30, but after five you may have dinner, with one of the above delicacies, followed by PIE.

Happy cries of "It's wonderful" and "It's heavenly" have been greeting Mr. Allan Champe from the users of Carmel's newest utility for homes—SOFT WATER SERVICE. These wise souls extoll the comfort, luxury and convenience of completely soft water, and to get soft, clean, clear water you don't even have to write a letter to the paper. A telephone call to 112-R or 1275-W will bring results almost immediately. There's nothing to buy, no equipment to invest in, nothing to sign—just make your call and SOFTER-THAN-RAIN Water will flow from YOUR taps. The charge for the SOFT-WATER-SERVICE for an average Carmel home is only \$2.50 a month, and the consequent savings in time, soaps, powders and clothing will pay for the service cost. This is the same CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE you've seen advertised in LIFE MAGAZINE and on page 133 of the October issue of Better Homes and Gardens.

We're not in the least afraid of getting out on a limb when we say DEREK RAYNE'S CARMEL SHOP FOR MEN has the finest men's socks there are—in the ARGYLE hose. Coming straight from Scotland these socks are hand made from sturdy Scotch wools, in basic colors of gray, browns and blues, gaily embellished with the characteristic ARGYLE diamonds in bright contrasting colors. You can't find anything finer to hide away for Christmas gifts. There are other fine socks in the store, including the famous LOVATT heather mixtures in long and short woolen hose, and socks in the basic masculine high-fashion colors, gold, green and tile red, approved by the New York Men's Guild, who have prudently selected yearly certain predominate colors for men's clothes in order that a harmony between socks, shirt, tie and suit may be achieved.

Next time you have all your family together at one time in one place, which seems to happen rarely nowadays, send a call to MR. BILL SPANGLE, 1632-R, to come and commemorate the occasion. A family group picture does not necessarily have to have Poppa sitting fore-square with a derby in his hand, and Momma looking womanly by his side with Junior all tangled up in lace petticoats, and a baroque wicker chair backed by an aspidochelone. The background of your own living room and your own family together will make a picture to be valued. Call MR. BILL SPANGLE, 1632-R, to come some afternoon, morning or evening and photograph your family for memory's sake or for the sake of some one who's far away.

Pop out of bed early in the morning and take yourself over to HILLYER'S COFFEE HOUSE, on San Carlos south of Ocean, for breakfast at seven. You'll find the Hillyers there, lively as crickets, and as solid a breakfast as you wish, maybe corn cakes and ham or sausage. Yes, we did say ham! Mingled with the fragrance of ham there's a delicate scent of the coffee which HILLYER'S COFFEE HOUSE serves to perfection. If you belong to the lazier gentry, you can have breakfast until eleven. Luncheon is served from 11:30 until 2:00, and dinner hour at HILLYER'S begins at five.

In the BEAUX ARTS PHOTOGRAPHY SHOP, on the corner of Lincoln and Ocean, we saw three new ARGUS cameras this week—two Argoflex cameras and one 35 mm. camera. There are several fine used German cameras for sale in the store, too. One is a Rollei-cord, another is a Rodenstock. BEAUX ARTS has every conceivable gadget you'll need for taking, developing or printing photographs—including FILM. There seems to be a goodly supply of film on the shelves, movie film, film packs, sheet Kodachrome film, or whatever else you want if it's pictures you're taking.

DANNY DANZIGER, who plays nightly at the CASA MUNRAS—excepting only Thursdays—proves to be not only dexterous but ambidextrous. The crowd in attendance at CASA MUNRAS for dinner and dancing last Tuesday saw him play the piano with his right hand and the Hammond with his left, when he wearied of the Hammond alone. From six-thirty on each evening (still excepting Thursdays) Mr. Danziger plays in the Merienda Room, dinner music, so-called, while you're dining, and livelier music when it's time for dancing. You can always have cocktails in the MERIENDA ROOM, but the thought of fried chicken in the CASA MUNRAS PATIO ROOM, while Mr. Danziger plays, is more than pleasing.

Those four gas ranges sitting in the window of the MCDONALD REFRIGERATION COMPANY, on Fremont Street in Monterey, are no mirage. The stoves are actually

there and they are FOR SALE. These are Western Holly Gas Ranges, and three of them have shiny stainless griddles in addition to the standard burners. The fourth has a useful incinerator or paper burner which has a gas kindler to light it and a convenient ash drawer to remove the ashes quickly and cleanly. All these stoves have large ovens, thermostatic control, smoothly sliding oven racks, good broilers, and large storage space. They do everything for you but read the cook book. A complete barbecue pit with a redwood frame on wheels, fire-pit, spits, grill and three warming dishes, shares honors with the gas ranges at THE MCDONALD REFRIGERATION COMPANY.

A Hemi-demi-semi-tasse from MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST, on the corner of Lincoln and Ocean, is the nicest souvenir of Carmel we've ever seen, and it doesn't look at all like a souvenir. These tiny tea-cups, about the size of a silver dollar, are made on order for MERLE'S in special designs submitted by the shop. The china of which they are made is of the finest quality and the designs are in maroon, pink, blue or green with gold ornamentation. In the center of the tiny cup and the saucer is a design of either the Mission or a cypress tree. Some of them are simply banded in gold and others have more elaborate gold scroll work. These cups are beautiful things to carry away from Carmel or to keep for a cup collection.

### School Survey On P.T.A. Agenda For October 8 Meeting

A discussion of the all-important school survey and its significance for Carmel will be the main feature of the general meeting of the Carmel P. T. A., which will be held on Tuesday, October 8, at three in the afternoon in Sunset cafeteria.

Each school mother is being invited to attend the meeting by the grade mothers of Sunset, and each home room will be open a half hour before the meeting in order that mothers may visit their children's rooms. The room having the highest number of mothers at the meeting will receive a book prize.

The meeting will be called to order by Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle Cass, and the program will be in the hands of Mrs. Wilbur Wilkinson, legislative chairman for the P. T. A.

Following the meeting tea will be served to all in attendance, and there will be time for mothers and teachers to talk with one another.

### PHILIP NESBITT The Artist

Offering his services as an Interior Designer and Colorist As well as making and designing house and business signs sympathetic to the lovely Carmel scene.

Call him at Carmel 1450W for all needs.

### IN CARMEL

X-Ray and Cardiographic Analysis  
Colonic Irrigation  
Electro-Therapy

Dr. Francis H. Sparks, D. C.

Phone 477-J

Dolores Near Ocean

### WASHING MACHINES

• REPAIRED • OVERHAULED

Used Machines Bought and Sold

Phone Monterey 9015

—DEL RAY ELECTRIC SERVICE—

—Seaside—

DALE P. SWAFFORD, Owner



## Real Estate

**WANTED TO EXCHANGE:** Do you need a smaller home? We offer a comfortable two bedroom house with large upstairs studio and extra corner lot in Carmel Woods in exchange for a three bedroom, two bathroom house with extra room for study. Cash adjustment, if necessary. Privacy, space, trees essential. Box SS, Carmel.

**ONE BEDROOM HOUSE,** 1942 construction. Hardwood floors, fireplace, modern in every detail. Furnished, refrigerator. Vacant. Near busline & Ocean. \$9,500. Owner, 689-J.

**HATTON FIELDS HOME**—Very close to High School situated on a fine large lot—has very large livingroom with terrace on sunny side—four bedrooms, 2 baths—storage rooms over garage. In good condition. Possession can be given within reasonable time as owner occupied. Fine home for a family. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

**ATTRACTIVE STUCCO,** small 1 bedroom house. Close to town, partially furnished. Tenant occupied. \$7,750.

**UNUSUAL 2 bedroom house** close to town and school, large sunny brick patio. Lot 60x100. Stove and electric ref. included. Immediate occupancy. \$13,500.

**MAGNIFICENT Hatton Field lot,** outlook directly up the Valley. Unobstructed view. Priced for immediate sale \$2,650.

**HIGH UP IN CARMEL WOODS,** beautiful view of Point Lobos and Ocean. Modern 3 bedroom house, 2 baths. Large chalk rock patio, barbecue pit. Furnished. Immediate occupancy. \$25,000.

**GLADYS R. JOHNSTON**  
Realtor  
Phone Carmel 1700 or  
evening phone 657

**BETTER TYPE HOME**—One of the finest homes in Carmel located in wonderful residential area on Carmel Point—has everything a really fine home should have and is in the finest condition possible. Besides the large livingroom downstairs there is a cheerful upstairs sitting room, four sunny bedrooms with 3 complete baths, nice diningroom, wonderful kitchen and service porch, a really nice servant's room and bath, a delightful patio, garage, air conditioning, heating system, fine tennis court, barbecue area, large grounds tastefully planted. Many good closets and storage space. No expense was spared in building this home to make it one of the finest. Possession can be given within a very short time as owner is leaving Carmel. Some carpets and drapes are included. Can be shown anytime by prior appointment. This property could not be duplicated today for the asking price, even if you could get such fine materials. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66.

**FOR SALE**—Stucco house, with 4 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms, large living room. Servants accommodations. Central heating. Marine view. 1 acre of open pine forest. Call Carmel 970-J.

## PENINSULA PROPERTIES

Real Estate and Insurance  
546 Hartnell Street, Monterey, Telephone 3141

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula  
Associates...

Allen Knight Ernest F. Morehouse Col. A. G. Fisher Bill Short

**HERE IS ONE OF THE NICEST** houses we've had to offer. 2 bedroom home in Carmel. 5 years old. Has dining room, living room with fireplace and real workable kitchen. Central heating, thermostatically controlled. 2 car garage with small room adjoining garage. House is almost completely furnished with Bendix washer, electric stove and refrigerator. Barbecue pit in small secluded patio. \$14,500. Immediate possession. Exclusive with Peninsula Properties. Monterey 3141.

## Classified Advertising

Rates: 15c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 2 insertions (minimum \$1.25); 35c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.75); 10c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

## Real Estate

**LARGE OLDER HOME**—South of Ocean Avenue on a corner, with 8 lots, 160 front feet on two streets—4 lots could be sold off. Has very large livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath and servant's room and bath downstairs. Upstairs two bedrooms and bath with balcony porch overlooking the patio. Garage with storage room. This house is very workable, it could be made to suit many uses, and could be most attractive. This is the finest large parcel left in the central Carmel District. Possession can be given in 30 days. Can be shown anytime by prior appointment. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

## Wanted to Rent

**PERMANENT RESIDENT** would like to rent furnished house with two or more bedrooms. Will pay to \$125 a month. Please leave note, care General Delivery. M. Brock.

**HAVE YOU A two bedroom house** or apartment for rent? Local couple and baby girl are being evicted. References. Box 200 Carmel or please call 258.

**WANTED ROOM FOR RENT**—Young writer wishes single room in private home for month. October 15-November 15. Will pay \$50. Write August H. Wagner, 1016 N. Edgemont, Hollywood 27, Calif.

**TEACHER & NURSE** urgently need small furnished house in Carmel. Will pay to \$70. Write Ruth Santee, General Delivery, Carmel.

## For Rent

**FOR RENT BY WEEK**—2 attractive cottages out in Carmel Valley. Utilities and linen furnished. Phone 1191 or 9-R-1, Carmel.

**FOR RENT**—Well heated transient apartments and rooms with private baths. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

**ROOM FOR RENT**—Private entrance and bath. Close in. Write G. P., Box G-1, Carmel.

**CARMEL HOUSE FOR RENT** to professional gardener or carpenter. Write 575 Corbett, San Francisco, by October 12.

**FOR RENT** to permanent guests, suite of rooms consisting of 2 bedrooms and bath. Beauty Rest mattresses, floor furnace, private entrance. No cooking. ALSO guest cottage with twin studio beds, shower, separate toilet, facilities for preparing breakfast. Phone Carmel 1877-M or write Box 1163, Carmel.

**ROOM FOR RENT** with private bath. Phone 538-W.

## Lost and Found

**LOST**—Gold chain bracelet set with opals. REWARD. Write M. G., Box G-1, Carmel.

## Miscellaneous

**WANTED—LOT OR LOTS** in Carmel Woods, fit for G. I. No brokers. Write E. M., Box G-1, Carmel.

**EXPERT WORK**—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel.

**SEPTIC TANKS & CESSPOOLS** cleaned and repaired by experienced men. 24 hour service. Phone Monterey 7630. R. E. Moffitt.

**CATERING** to weddings—breakfasts, dinners, cocktail parties, banquets. Take complete charge with all help furnished. Phone 5234 Monterey, mornings and evenings.

## Wanted to Rent

**IF you don't like to CLEAN your house**  
**WAX your floors**  
**WE DO**  
call ROBERT H. CAMPBELL  
Carmel 885-J

**PLUMBING—HEATING**  
Robert "Waldo" Hicks  
Stoves—Refrigerators—Washers  
Deep Freezers  
Phone 686 6th and Junipero  
Home Phone 357  
Carmel-by-the-Sea

**CESSPOOL and SEPTIC TANKS**  
**PUMPED and REPAIRED**  
**REASONABLE RATES**

Local owned business

**HARRY EVANS**  
Phone Monterey 4428

**CONSTRUCTION LOANS**—Loans made for building new homes, on easy monthly payments. We also arrange for refinancing existing loans or making loans on existing houses. No extra fees or brokerage charged. Quick and confidential service. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

**PORTRAITS OF YOUR CHILDREN** taken in the familiar surroundings of your home. For information or appointments call Bill Spangle, Photographer, Carmel 1632-R.

**USED PHOTOGRAPHIC** equipment for sale. Cameras, lenses, trays, etc. Professional. Scenic Drive, 6th house in second block south of Santa Lucia.

## Help Wanted

**YOUNG WOMEN**  
For Telephone Operators  
Beginners start at 72½ cents per hour. Three increases during the first year and progressive scheduled pay increases thereafter.

Apply  
Chief Operator  
The Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.

## Position Wanted

**CARMEL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY** has re-opened at its former location, Dolores near 7th. Phone 1026-W.

**MOTHER-TO-BE!** Lady, 36, experienced, will take pre-natal and post-natal care of you and your baby. Light cooking and care of younger children if necessary. Live out. Write Box 241, Pacific Grove.

**WINDOW cleaning** expertly done. Please call 249.

**MOTHER,** reliable, dependable, will take care of your youngsters evenings. 80c per hour, have my own transportation, no extra charge after 12. Phone Carmel 1648-M.

## Real Estate

**LOTS FOR SALE**  
LESLIE REALTY has now for sale an unusually large selection of good lots anywhere in Carmel area. Priced from \$875 each.  
LESLIE REALTY  
262-W

**INSURANCE**  
All Kinds—All Risks  
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE  
Insurance Agency  
Opp. Library Carmel 333  
CARMEL

**MODERN,** attractive 2-bedroom house, south of Ocean, close to Village. Price: \$13,500.

**BEACH FRONTAGE** lots available.

**CORRAL DE TIERRA**—13 acres with 2 bedroom house, diningroom, livingroom, kitchen and sleeping porch. Plenty of water as the property has its own system. Twenty minutes driving time from Monterey. Land could be subdivided.

**665 ACRES IN CARMEL VALLEY,** 6 miles from Carmel. Fenced, no buildings. Has spring, plus water rights. Heart of acreage suitable for farming, rest rolling pasture land, oak trees, etc. Excellent for private, guest or dude ranch. \$50,000, terms.

**PEBBLE BEACH,** lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, in excellent condition, with ocean view. Also has servants quarters.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor  
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel  
or Call Carmel 303

**HANDICRAFTS** from the SOUTH SEAS announces the opening of its shop in the Golden Bough Court Shops about October 1. The shop will feature Tapachloths, Handwoven Pandanus mats, baskets of many designs, Sea Shell jewelry, Dancing Skirts, Inlaid Wood Carvings, and many other articles. All of these articles have been imported by us directly from the Islands, from the Society Islands to the Philippines. Opening about October 1.

**DEL MONTE FOREST SUBDIVISION NO. 1** "The Top of the Hill." Stop at the office at the gate leading into the Forest, at the top of Carmel Hill. Mr. Lowman, our salesman, will show you the most breathtaking property that we know of. DEL MONTE PROPERTIES CO. Telephone Carmel 554 or Monterey 3111.

**KENNETH I. SMITH**  
Realtor  
P. O. Box 1474, Carmel  
Phone: 1086-W. Res. Phone 73-M  
**REAL ESTATE and**  
**PROPERTY MANAGEMENT**  
Dolores St. Opp. Art Gallery.  
Near Post Office.  
List your property with us for efficient, prompt and courteous service.

**FOR SALE**—Two bedroom modern house in excellent neighborhood, near high school. Immediate possession. \$15,000.

**GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON,**  
Realtor  
Ocean Avenue Phone 940

**ATTRACTIVE,** well located home, 2 bedrooms, all improvements, fireplace, floor furnace. Nice fenced grounds, garage. Excellent condition and early possession.

**KENNETH I. SMITH**  
Dolores Street near Post Office  
Opposite Art Gallery

**ALL VALLEY PROPERTY LISTED**  
Improved and Unimproved  
IRENE I. BALDWIN  
Licensed Real Estate Broker  
Robles del Rio  
Phone Carmel 13-J-12

## Miscellaneous

**DRESSMAKING** alterations, expert remodeling. Lady's homes visited if desired. Moderate charges. Phone between 5 and 7 p. m., Carmel 6557.

**SPANISH ENCHILADAS,** delicious, homemade, 35c each. Call Carmel 1235-W.

**MAN'S CLOTHING,** size 44, height 5'10". Beige gabardine and Harris Tweed suits, tuxedo and full dress, raincoat, slax, size 38. Shirts size 17½, dress, sports, full dress with collars. Hats, size 7½. Call 961-J.

**FOR SALE**—1946 2-wheel house trailer, used one week. Accommodates four comfortably. Insulated throughout. Will consider trade on building lots. Call Carmel 735-M after 6 p. m. or Sunday.

**FOR SALE**—Siamese kittens, pedigreed, champion stock. Call Monterey 9335.

**HIGHLY IMAGINATIVE**  
**CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
designed by  
PHIL NESBITT  
contact at  
Carmel 1450-W

**FOR SALE**—New Spode china, service for 12, Sheffield platters, gravy boat, covered dish, candle sticks, Persian rug, 4x6, broadloom rug, 6x11, etchings, reproductions. Call Carmel 1663-W.

**BEAUTIFUL MASON AND HAMLIN** antique spinet type organ for sale. In good condition. \$300. Call after 6 p. m. at 429 Front Street, Salinas, or call Salinas 6553.

**FOR SALE**—Beautiful black female Cocker Spaniel. 4 months old. Please phone Carmel 33-R-1 after 6 p. m.

**LAUNDERING** of ladies and children's apparel nicely hand done. Phone Carmel 166-R.

**FRANCISE DAGGY**  
Public Stenographer  
"Darby-Du"  
San Antonio near 12th  
Phone 1475-W  
After 5 p. m., before 9 a. m. & Sun.

**CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE**  
Local and long distance hauling  
Fire Proof Warehouse  
Packing and Crating  
Office phone Carmel 2005  
Residence phone Monterey 3965  
24 Hour Service

**CONVERSATIONAL French** Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle. Laure des Cherrès, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. 11th & San Antonio, Phone 1449-W.

**TUTORING IN FRENCH,** Spanish, and English for beginners and advanced students. College preparatory. Conversational French by experienced teacher. Graduate University of Paris, M.A. Columbia. Telephone Carmel 737-R.

**THEOSOPHY (Covina) Study** Class: Children's group—Young People's Class—Phone Carmel 1682-M, for information.

**CAT and BULLDOZING**  
TELEPHONE MONTEREY 5768

**BUSINESS MAN** recently moved to Carmel, wishes to buy going business. Write Route 1, Box 35 A, Carmel.

Temporary relief for symptoms of bronchial

# ASTHMA

and HAY FEVER

## ASTHMA NEFRIN

NEFRIN and NEFRIN comes in the form of a CAUTION: Use only as directed.

AT YOUR DRUGGIST!



## Golden Bough Players Organize New Group, Seek Additional Talent

A number of leading local players and theater enthusiasts, participants in Edward Kuster's Golden Bough productions during the war years, have organized under the title Monterey Peninsula Community Players. The primary purpose is to discover and develop new acting and backstage talent in this region, and to make play production a more integral part of communal life, as in pre-war years. Edward Kuster is in co-operation with the new organization.

The Community Players have been busy the past week enrolling prospective actors and technical workers — resident professionals, beginners and in-betweeners. Ruth Warshawsky, of Monterey, one of the most accomplished of the resident players, is acting as membership secretary. Interested persons may telephone her at 6293.

In the hope of bringing off more frequent productions the group will welcome experienced directors and coaches. Experimental and try-out invitational performances will be promoted in the schools, Greenroom and elsewhere. It is planned to take successful major productions to other towns, for the credit of the Peninsula and its traditional standing as a dramatic workshop.

Carmel headquarters of the Players are located in the Greenroom of the Golden Bough Playhouse, telephone 403-W.

## Sybil Kocher Hurt In Fall At Sunset

Sybil Kocher, 11-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher, was injured at Sunset School Wednesday when she fell down the chalk-rock steps near one of the school buildings, after being acci-

## Julian von Meier

Death came to Julian Josef von Meier, age 44, of Carmel, on September 18, following a week's illness in a local hospital. Mr. von Meier was a native of Lynn, Indiana, but has resided in California since 1921, when he came to the University of California at Berkeley, following graduation from Anthony Wayne Institute at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

He married the former Dorothy Leigh of Berkeley in 1930, and was the father of three children: Kathie, 14, Kurt, 12, and Karen, 10. The family has resided in Carmel since July of 1945, following purchase of the Charles Sayers home, and Mr. von Meier was manager of the Casa Munras Hotel bar and Merienda Room.

In addition to his immediate family, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz G. von Meier, of Mt. Pleasant, Texas, and four brothers: John E. of Orinda, Calif., Marion H. and Woodrow F. of Los Angeles, and L. G. Jr. of Dallas, Texas.

## Lizzie Halyard

Mrs. Lizzie R. Halyard, Carmel resident for the past 10 years, passed away September 29 at a local hospital following a brief illness. A native of Joplin, Missouri, she made her Carmel home on Monte Verde Street between 12th and 13th.

Prominent in the Carmel Woman's Club and in the Christian Science Church, she took an active part in community life and will be missed by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

Funeral services were held at Paul's Mortuary in Pacific Grove on Tuesday, Oct. 1, and she was interred by the side of her late husband, William F. Halyard, in Oakland.

She leaves her sister, Mrs. Emil C. Frahn, of Arroyo Grande; three nieces, Mrs. T. M. De Prang of Arroyo Grande, Mrs. Wayne McKinsey of Chula Vista, and Mrs. Louis M. Horvath of Ocean Beach; and a nephew, Harold Riseling, of Long Beach.

dentally shoved by another child, while playing during recess period.

Although her injuries are not serious, she received some painful contusions, including a bad blow to the bone below the eye and to the hip. "Nothing is broken," her father says, but she will have to remain at home until she has recovered from the hip injury.

## CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME.

I, Sam De Mello, the undersigned do hereby certify that I am transacting business in Monterey County, State of California, to-wit: at Carmel and Seaside, Monterey County, State of California, under a fictitious name or designation not showing the name of the person interested in said business, to-wit:

THE MEL O DEE NURSERIES & FLOWER SHOP.

I am the sole owner of said business, and my place of residence is 918 Clementina Street, Seaside, Monterey County, State of California.

Dated: October 2, 1946.

SAM DE MELLO.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA )  
COUNTY OF MONTEREY ) ss.  
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea )

On this 2nd day of October, 1946, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared Sam De Mello known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GEORGE P. ROSS.

Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

(SEAL)

George P. Ross  
Attorney At Law  
Carmel, California.  
Date of first publication, Oct. 4.  
Date of last publication, Oct. 25.

## DEL MONTE DOG & CAT HOSPITAL

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W. H. HAMMOND  
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## JEZEBEL DOG HOUSE

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## Virginia Bassett To Present Negro Music For C.W.C.

Authentic renditions of Negro music and folk-lore will be given by Miss Virginia Bassett at the Carmel Woman's Club first general meeting of the season, next Monday afternoon, October 7, at two o'clock, at the Girl Scout House.

Miss Bassett was born in Birmingham, Alabama, of a distinguished southern family, and during many years spent on an old plantation she became thoroughly familiar with the humor, wit, pathos and religion of the southern Negro. She presents the spirituals and work songs in the way they are sung in the south, unaccompanied, and with the rhythm and religious fervor characteristic of the Negro race.

An informal tea will follow the program and will afford opportunity for old and new members to become acquainted. The president, Mrs. Verne Skillman, extends a cordial welcome to residents of the Monterey Peninsula who may wish to join the organization. Any information desired may be obtained from Mrs. Skillman, telephone 775-R, Carmel, or from the membership chairman, Mrs. Kathryn Lansdowne, telephone 2117-R, Carmel.

## Getting Around The Peninsula

(Continued from page One)  
a lure to unwary adventurers who, intoxicated by the prospect of white sand and thundering waves, have recklessly plunged down the steep, rocky trail only to find it dissolving into a mere deer-trail, where they must cling to rock and to bush. This dangerous, breathless life will probably be a thing of the past if the Whiteside zoning goes through, as no doubt their first project would be to construct a trail to the beach.

Playful creatures, these killer whales. Seems that three of them (two measuring more than 25 feet in length according to agitated, on-the-scene reporters) had themselves quite a time last Sunday at Bird Rock near Cypress Point, making repeated blitz attacks on a perfectly peaceful herd of seals, who had been quietly enjoying the sunlight. Attack lasted half an hour, and spectators, horrified at the blood and carnage, could not tear themselves away from the grimly, fascinating spectacle. No fatalities, however. Killer whales periodically attack seals in this area about three times a year, it's reported.

Bobcats are similarly playful, and several months ago a bobcat got into the Deetjen's newly constructed pigeon cages up Castro Canyon below Big Sur, and managed to destroy several hundred young pigeons, single-handed ... just for the sheer joy of it.

At a council meeting last week, Monterey finally approved plans for a dredging project which will provide for a causeway between the two municipal wharves. The causeway will serve as a means of disposing of spoil from dredging as well as providing additional waterfront area. Total cost has not yet been calculated, but at least \$30,000 to \$40,000 will have to be raised by subscription (to be even-

tually repaid by the Federal government) and the city will assume the cost of the construction of the bulkhead for the causeway.

Monterey fishermen and businessmen, delivered from the spectre that has been haunting them, the vision of the day when Monterey Bay would be a thing of the past, and as far as the eye could see, nothing but solid sand, are reported to be heaving big sighs of relief and capering for joy.

Brig. Gen. James R. N. Weaver, Ft. Ord commandant for several months past, received orders last week to proceed to Ft. Beale, where he will succeed Maj. Gen. Albert M. Jones (ordered to the Philippines) in command. Brig. Gen. D. A. D. Ogden, Engineers' commandant, who is the present senior officer at Ft. Ord will automatically become post commandant, unless the War Department assigns a replacement for Gen. Weaver.

The notion held by waterfront philosophers that a possible shift in the Japanese current was responsible for this year's impoverished sardine crop (the poorest on record) was dismissed with a smile by Edward Ricketts, marine biologist of Pacific Biological Laboratories.

According to Mr. Ricketts, the problem is strictly internal and extremely complicated.

"It seems to me," he remarked, "that a population pressure of young small fish forces the large fish who are able to migrate out of their breeding beds. It's a well-known fact that all the sardines hatch off-shore in Southern California. So—a large set of small fish creates a population pressure which causes the large fish to migrate. They generally go northward, hence sardines at Monterey. But this year fishing all along the coast to the north has been extremely poor, which indicates that the population pressure of small fish in the breeding beds in Southern California is very low."

"At present," he continued, "we seem to be having a run of winter fish ... the big fish which would normally be migrating to the south later in the season, due to the usual decrease of plankton in northern waters. In former years, the sardines would go clear to Vancouver Island, but few or none went up this year."

When asked whether over-fishing had anything to do with the situation, Ricketts replied, "The fact that too many sardines have been taken is merely one of the complicating factors. The plankton crop was lower than usual several years ago. Plankton—microscopic, free-floating organisms, generally animal—is the only food the adult sardine can feed on. At the time that the plankton crop was low, the adult sardines didn't grow fat enough to breed, consequently there were less small fish, conse-

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## "The Fortunate Must Care For The Less Fortunate"—Godwin

"It is the duty of every good citizen to support the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest. We must realize that the fortunate must care for the less fortunate. The three communities are growing together and must work together."

The above statement was issued by Mayor Fred Godwin yesterday as the annual Community Chest Drive got under way with \$3,876 in mail contributions to start the Peninsula toward its goal of \$44,587.

## HIGHLANDS BOARD MEETS

The newly created Carmel Highlands Planning Commission Advisory Board will hold its first meeting at the Carmel Highlands Fire House at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Highlands residents appointed to the board by the Monterey County Planning Commission at its meeting Monday in Salinas are: Miss Emily Pitkin, Miss Florence Silent, Ray Spiking, and Whit Wellman.

quently less population pressure, consequently less migration. We're just feeling the effects of the low plankton crop of several years ago now."

Mr. Ricketts' theory of the failure of the sardine crop—71,000 tons less this year than for the same period last year, representing a loss of over two billion dollars to local fishermen—also explains the record crop (between 7 and 9 thousand tons) netted at San Pedro last Sunday night, on the first run of the season. The sardines just didn't migrate north this year. They didn't have to. There weren't enough young sardines to crowd them out of their breeding beds in the waters of Southern California.

General Joseph W. Stilwell, 6th Army Commander, has been hospitalized at Letterman General in San Francisco for a complete physical check-up, due to possible ill-effects resulting from the Burma Jungle campaign. During his period of hospitalization, Maj. Gen. George P. Hayes, deputy commander, will assume the 6th Army command. There's nothing seriously the matter with "Vinegar Joe," according to report—it's just a general check-up.

## DON BLANDING

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copies of his new  
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Illustrated by Don Blanding.

§ § §

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## BOX G-1

Los Angeles, Calif.  
Sept. 30, 1946.

Editor, The Pine Cone.  
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Dear Wilma Cook:

The recent letter of Ruth M. Ford afforded me a bit of wrath. If Mrs. Ford and her husband creep up to the balcony so that he may enjoy a smoke, what right have they to criticize the high school girls and boys for going to the balcony with their pleasures? Perhaps they have forgotten they, too, were kids once. Then, too, perhaps the kids objected to Mr. Ford's obnoxious weed and had to sit through the picture and breathe the fumes while he puffed. "Ill-mannered brats" indeed! Why didn't Mr. and Mrs. Ford sit down stairs with the rest of the well-mannered people who do not have to smoke for a couple of hours?

Very truly yours,  
Lola Wiedoeft.  
807 Waterloo Street.

## EMERGENCY CALLS

Fire (city)—100  
Fire (outside)—1166

## HARNISCHES WIN CASE

Justice Ray Baugh rendered judgment in favor of Robert and Elizabeth Harnisch yesterday morning in the suit brought against them by Willett Goodlett and DeRath Collins. The latter, San Francisco Negroes, had brought suit against the Harnishes for \$400 damage, charging racial discrimination when they sought to be served at the Harnishes' Carmel restaurant, the Normandy Inn.

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